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OVERDUB ACCOUNTS.

Those Subscribers whose accounts are overdue are respectfully requested to pay them forthwith, to prevent trouble and expense.

Heraid Office, Sydney, 1st April.

BIRTHS.
On the 15th instant, at Mysora Cottage, Moruya, the wife 's lillam Start Cawell, Eq. Police Magistrate, of a doughter.
Brand, of a second at her residence, Jamberoo, Mrs. W. Monday, the 20th instant, at the Camp, Hargraves, Merco, Mrs. J. H. Seott, of a doughter, on the 20th instant, at Singleton, Mrs. W. B. Wats, of a son. On Monday, 20th Instant, at her residence, Castlereagh-street, the wife of the late Abraham Solomon, of a daughter.

MARIAGES.

daughter of Mr. Daniel Hourigan, of Mount Pleasant.

On the 7th February, 1864, at Nokualofa, Tongataboo, Friendly Islands, of hooping cough, Mary Emiline, infant daughter of the five, John Whewell.

On the 27th disstant, at her residence, 15, Short-street, Surry Hills, Efizabeth Jane, wife of Mr. Thomas Dawson, chronometer maker, late of Grogres-street, aged 41 years.

On the 27th disstant, at his residence, Clapton House, Darlinghors, Scripmin Davicy, Even Land, and the Company of the Company o

SHIP AUVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO KNGLAND.—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIRN'TAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship BOMBAY, 1230 tons, 275 horre power, G. C. BURNE, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and cargo, on PRIDAY, the 22nd July, 1894, at 2 p.m., touching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND. SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 20th, and specie and parcels until noon of the 21st.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL SIEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent. Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd June. 1864.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
ROVAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS during the enening year will leave Sydney each month as under —
For AUCK LAND (AUCK LAND). 15th
Returning to SYDNEY about
For NELSON, WELLINGTON, PORT COOPER,
AND OTAGO, (OTAGO). 25th
Returning to SYDNEY about . 20th

JOHN VINE HALL, General manager,

TEAM TO NELSON GOLD-FIELUS.—The

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MAIL STEANSHIP

OTAGO, W. SMITH. commander,
will leave for NELSON, FICTON, WELLINGTON,
FORT COOPER, and OTAGO, at moon, SATURDAY,
sith Line.

A June.

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Cargo received up to neon FRIDA ...

Passengers and cargo for Tarana i, and passengers for fabulau transhipped at Nelson, arriving at Manukau on the Company's Office, Wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

TEAM to MELEOURNE. — Regular Communica-tion — The fine new fast and powerful ateamer BARWON is placed in the Melbourne trade, and will ply regularly every fortught.

Falora. £5 10c.; return, £8 8s.; steerage. £2 10c. Will leave Sydney for Melbourne on MONDAY, 27th

June, at 11 o'clock a.m.
CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., agents, Barrack at. CARD, PATERSON, and CO., agonts, Barrach et.

THE AUSTRALASIAN SIKEAM NAVIGATION
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To MANNING BIVER. -SAMSON, THIS MORN-ING, THURSDAY, at 11, if the weather is

moderate.

To BRISBANE - YARRA YARRA, TO MORROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 4

To MARY BOROUGE direct. - RAGLE, FRIDAY, lat

To ROCKHAMPTON. ON. — ALEXANDRA, THIS TRURSDAY, at 4. No cargo

AFTERMOON, THURSDAY, at 4. Ne cargo received after 3 p.m. To PIONERK and BURDEKIN RIVERS and PORT DENISON.—ALEXANDRA will take cargo to be transhipped at BOCKHAMPTON per DIAMANTINA.

1 FORT DENISON via GLADSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, about 29th instant.

From BRISEANE to IPSWICH.—The BEISBANE and the IP-WICH daily,
Wom ERISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—
CLARENCE, 5th July.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON via MARY-BOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—WILLIAMS, 26th instant.

28th instant.

m ROCKHAMPTON to PIGNEER BIVER and
PORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, about 29th
listant.

H. B. N. S. N. CO .- STRAM to the HUNTER .- THIS (THURSDAY) NIGHE, at 11, the Cn SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF MEW-CASTLE. Cffices, foot of Market-street.

MANLY BEACH STEANERS, DAILY.—
Leave Circular Quay, at 10 15, 2 15, 5 30
Woolloomooloo... 10.30, 2.30
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MARY, for MACLEAY BIVER, For freight or passenge, apply on board, Viotoria Wharf.

OR MACLEAY BIVER, MARGARET. For freight or passenge apply on board, Market Wharf,

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ILLAWARKA S. N. COMPANY'S SIMAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
WOGONGA—KEMBLA and BLACK SWAN, THIS
DAY, at 1 p.m. WOGONGA - KRMBLA and BLACK SWAN, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m. KIAMA - ILLALONG, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m. SHOALHAVEN.-ILLALONG, TO-MORROW, at

ULIADULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
MORUYA.—KEMBLA. on MONDAY, at noon.
MERIMEULA.—HUNTER, on WEDNESDAY, at

MERIMEULA.—Rotamer, on 30th instant.
TUROSS RIVER.—Steamer, on 30th instant.
RDEN.—HUNTER, on 6th July.

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.
THERE TIMES DAILY.

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These fast steamers ply daily as follows:—
From PHCENIX WHARF, at 9 a m, and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
OSUNDAY,
SYDNEY, 9 a m.
Return tiskels, 2a. 6d. cabin—1a. 6d. steerage.
Being only NINEPENOR EACH WAY.

HOPE, for WINGHAM, MANNING RIVER, For freight at Commercial Wharf, King street. For the Manning River.—The Lightning, M. Sugden, master, is now receiving earge.

FOR RICHMOND RIVER, victoria wharf,

FOR RICHMOND RIVER, - The STORM KING, now receiving carge. Wright's Wharf W. WRIGHT.

The now receiving cargo. Wright's Wharf W. WRIGHT.

THEE and LISMORE—The regular trains JANKT DIXON, now daily expected, will sail four days after arrival. Wright's Wharf. W. WRIGHT.

AART DIXON, now daily expected, will sail four days after arrival. Wright's Wharf. W. WRIGHT.

TOR FORT MACQUARIE and HASTINGS RIVER.
The HANNAH. Apply on board, Commercial Wharf.
FOR PORT MACQUARIE. HASTINGS RIVER, going up to HURSLEY, the CARNATION. J. SMITH, master, THIS EVENING. O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf.

O'NLY VESSEL for BRISBANE.—427 The favourite, will positively clear at the Customs TO-MORROW.
Shippers will please complete their shipments, pass entries, and forward bills of lading for signature.
Has room for a few tons of light freight, for which, or passage, apply on board at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. FOR PORT DENISON, with dispatch, taking carge for BRISBANE or ROCKHAMPTON, if suffi

otent inducement offer.

The fine new A1 schooner RESTLESS, 250 tens.
PHILLIPS, master, is now on the berth, and ready to

receive cargo or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO.; or to R. TOWNS and CO.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—The clipper schooner FRIRNDS, COOK, master, is receiving cargo at Roddam and Lestie's Wharf. Reskinestreet, and, having the greater portion engaged, will have quick dispatch. For fieighter passage apply on board; or to J. THOLNE, SI, New Pitt-street.

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LLEN. for TWOFOLD BAY, on SATURDAY,
25th June. Commercial Wharf.

FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The clipper barque
HABRIET ARMITAGE, now fast loading, and
safis on SATURDAY. For freight or passage apply at
Wright's Wharf. W. WRIGHT.

TOR MELBOURNE What — Pirst Vessel. — The Al clipper schoper GULNARB, 150 tons, sails positively next SATURDAY.
For passage or light freight apply to H. H. BEAU-CHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

TOR HOBART TOWN direct—The clipper schooner BBITON'S QUEEN, 130 tons register, MAL-COLM BROWN, commander, will saft for the above port on WEDNESDAY, 22nd instant. Has superior accommodation for reseases, where For freight or passenge apply on board, at the Market wharf; or LEARMONIH, DICKINSON, and CO., agents, Charlotte-place.

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ONLY VESSEL for ADELAIDE.—The fine clipper schooner SARAH PILE, SMITH, master, loading at the rast side Circular Quay, has three-fourths of her carge engaged, and will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17. Bridge-street.

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PASSENGER and Light Freight,—The aplended first-class clipper MANUKAU, 500 tons, sails on SATURIAY next.

Apply to Captain KENSET, on board; or to H. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

PIRST SHIP for AUGKLAND——The favor ite regular trader NOVELTY, S. S. AUSTIN, commander, detained by the inclemency of the weather, will positively ofter at the Quesome TO-MORROW, and proceed to rea (wind and weather permitting).

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patant Click. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

PAIRST SHIP for AUCKLAND.—The Al favogrite regular teader DAY DAWN, PHILIP JONE'S, commander, is now receiving carge at Gration What, and clear on FRIDAY next. First-class accommodation for parsengers.
For freight, &c., apply on board; to A. S. WEBSTEB,
Macquaric-place; or to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridgefreet

FOR AUCKLAND.— To follow the Novelty.—
The Al clipper barqua KATE, J. B. SHERLOCK, con mander, will commence loading in a few days, and meet with her usual dispatch. Wild her usual dispatch.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Loyd's
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ONLY VESSEL FOR TARANAKI.—The fine clipper schooner JANE LOCKHART, WELLING, marter, fooding at Grafton Wharf, will sail on SATUR-DAY, 27th instant.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK

THEST VESSEL for PORT COOPER.—

The favourite regular trader WILD WAVE, J. R. VANDERVORD. commander, clears at the Customs on SATURDAY, at 10 s.m., up to which time free goods will be received. All bonded goods must be shipped by FRIDAY.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Gratton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

PIRST VESSEL FOR PORT COOPER direct—
The A1 brig HEATHER BELL, 200 tons, R.

ARROLD, master, having the greater portion of her cargo on board, will sail during the week. Hoom for a few tons of light freight, for which, or passage, apply on board, at Mcore's Wharf; or to J. T. PEACOOK, Miller's Point. TOR DUNEDIN WHARF, OTAGO.—The regnize trader ECLIPSE, Captain HUNTER, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days, and will meet with her naual despatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK 17, Bridge-street.

ROYAL EXCHANGE, EDWARD HILL, commander, will be dispatched in a few days, and has room for a few passengers, if engaged at once Apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyd's-chambers.

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NOR SAN FRANCISCO direct. Under engagement to sail positively on THURSDAY, 7th July, at 10 a.m., the clipper barque FANNY SMAIL, 500 tons, W. FIRTH, commander. This vessel has all her cablis engaged, and only has room for a few steerage passengers. Early application is necessary, to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, 362, George-street.

TO PASSENGERS for MADRAS.—The slipper ship QUEEN OF THE RAST, 1226 tons register. Apply on board, at Campbell's Whart, to Capitaln ANKERS; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. TOR HONGE OF THE AL Clipper brig AURORA, C. P. LESSING, commander, is under charter to asii on FRIDAY, 1st July. For light freight or passage apply on beard, at Cuthbert's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's

Chamters.

TWO CHINESE PASSENGERS for HONGKONG.—
The Al ship LADY BOWEN (late Everton), 904 tone register, W. LIVINGSTON, commander, having all ber dead weight engaged, will be despatohed for the above port on SATURDAY, the 25th instant.

For light freight or passage, having lofty and specious tween deaks, apply to S. TOWNS and CO.; or MOLISON and ELACK.

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TOE LONDON.—The favourite Al passenger ship
JASON, 877 tons. G. STUART, commander, will
leave about 5th AUGUST for the London November wool
sales. For freight or passegs apply to
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents.

POR LONDON, with immediate dispatch.—The splendid Al clipper ship BDITH BYRNE, 744 tons, GEORGE WHITEWAY, master, is prepared to receive dead weight at once, at Towns' Wharf, or wool at Maraden's shed. As nearly all her cauge is ready, dispatch as a leaf of the cauge is ready.

THURSDAY JUNE 23, 1864.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. M BSSKS. MUNEY WIGHAM and SUNS' (of Blackwell Yard, London), LINE of PACKETS from MELEBOURNE to LONDON.—To sail on the 29 h JUNE, the splendid Al clipper ship SUFFOLK, 1100 tone, W. H. MERRYMAN, commander, has very superior accommodation for all classes of passengers, and carries an

CHARTER.— Wanted. VESSELS to load Cosl from Sydney or Newcastle for Auckland and Wellington. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

THE FLOODS—SUBSCRIPTIONS received at this Office for the distressed in the Flooded Districts:—Mesers. Fivelia, Brothers, and Co. £5; Dr. Maller, £2 2a.; Mesers. Freeman, Brothers, £5 5s. Messrs. R. T. Ford and Co. £1 ls.

HERALD Office. June 22ad.

DISTRESS IN THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.—An Adjourned MERTING of the Committee will be held THIS DAY, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 3 o'clock.

W. HANSON, Honorary Secretary.

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TO THE IRON TRADES OF THE CITY AND SUBURBS.—Fellow Workmen.—You are earnestly requested to attend a MEETING, to be held at the Lighthense Horle, on FRIDAY, the 24th, at helf-past 7 pm. for the purpose of taking immediate steps for the alleviation of the suffirings of these who have been suddenly berek of house and heme by the late disastrous floods.

By order of the provisional committee,

T. FERGUSON, Secretary pro tem.

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T. JUDE'S NEW CHURCH, Randwick and Cooges, and all friends interested in the completion of St. Jude's Church, are requested to attend a public MERTING, to be held in the Schoolroom, THIS EVENING, the 23rd instant. The chair will be taken by the Lord Bishop of Sydney, at 7 o'clock.

An omnibus will leave Wynyard-square at 6 o'clock, and return after the meeting.

TEM COLLABRA CONCRECATIONAL SYMPLE

W COLLAHRA CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY V SCHOOL.—The Anniversary TRA MESTING will be held in the New Schoolrooms, THIS EVENING. Thursday, 23rd June, at half-past 5 precisely. After which, a Public Meeting, when several ministers and friends are expected to speak.

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Cunject: "Legislation."
Admission.—Reserved seats, one shilling and sixpence; tody of the hall, one shilling.
Doors open at 7, lecture will commence at half-past 7.

ST. ANDREW'S SCOTS CHURCH CHOIR—The Practice on FRIDAY EVENING next will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. BRIOSON.

Friends are invited to sesist.

JOHN KINLOCH, Honorary Secretary. JOHN KINLOCH, Honorary Secretary.

UNITED CHOIR.— Those who wish to assist in forming the CLASERS for the improvement of GON-GERGATIONAL PRALMODY, are requested to attend the first RERITING at the TEMPERANCE HALL, on FBIDAY EVENING.

TR ROLLN Hon. Sec. T. B. ROLIN, Hon. San.

T. B. ROLIN, Hon. Sec.

This Evening at helf-past 7 sharp.

T. J. SOUTHERN, Honorary Scoretary.

M. OHEN, Eq., J. P.—Sir,—We the undersuped residents respectfully request you to convene a public MEXING, at such time and place as may sait your convenience, for the purpose of placing before such meeting the desirability of forming a municipality in the distribution.

J. Davan Londonton.

J. B. ROLLIN, Hon. Sec.

M. Dryan, Longbottom
A. M. Jackson, Burwood
A. R. Webb, ditto
Alfred Fairfax, ditto
T. A. Henderson, ditto
George Baxter, ditto

To William Drynan, A. M. Jacksen, H. R. Webb, A. Fairfaz, John Row, A. Ashdown, M. Young, Esqa., and other in abitants signing the requisition.
Gentlemen.—In compliance with your request, I hereby convene a public MERTING of the inhabitants, for the purpose contained in the above requisition, at the Burwood Schoolroom, on SATURDAY next, the 25th, at 6 p.m. MOSELY M. COHEN, J.P. Burwood, June 7, 1864.

Burwood, June 7, 1864.

A LBERT CRICKET CLUE.—A Special General
MEETING will be held at Lawrence's,
THIS (Thurday) EVENING, at half-part 7 o'clock.
Buriness—relevant to the closing of the season, and also
the next match with Melbourne.
Members will oblige by attending.
PETER C. CURTIS, Honorary Secretary.

VICTORIA CLUB. - Notice. - A BALLOTING MEETING will be hald THIS DAY, Thursday, the 23rd instant, from 12 to 3 o'clock p.m. By order of the committee,

W. H. CATLETT, secretary. W. H. CATLETT, secretary.

MALL-BORE RIPLE CLUB.—Competition for the
Leigh Medal, on SATURDAY, the 25th instant, at
2.15 p m. Immediately after the shooting a special general
Meeting will be held on the ground, "to consider the propriety of increasing the subscription, or otherwise providing
unds to meet the expense of markers, &c.." THOMAS
RICHARDS, Hon. Sec.

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COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYLDNEY, RASTERN BEANCH.—Notice is tereby given that a Branch of this Bank, for the convenience of the inhabitants of the localities of Paddington, Woulcomecloo, and other adjoining districts, is. THIS DAY, OPENED, at No. 148, South Head Read (North side) for the transaction of all asual banking business.

By order of the Board,

ROBRET NAPIRE, Manager.

Sydney, 18th May, 18td.

MASONIC PESTIVAL OF ST. JOHN.—The Masonic Hall, at High Twelve, on FRIDAY, 24th day of Jun. Binner at 6 p.m.

By order of the W. M.,

HENRY TERNOUTH, secretary.

TREEMASONS' ORPHAN BOCIETY.—A Grand

REBRIAT TREE OUTER, SECTION OF THE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY.—A Grand Vocal and Instrumental CONCERT, in colebration of the Festival of St. John and in sid of the funds of the above benevolent society, will take place at the Masonic Hall, York atreet, on THURSDAY, the Soih day of June 1821.

Hall, York street, on THUREDAY, the 30th day of June naxt.

COMMITTEE.

R.W. J. Williums, Req., Prov. G.M., President V.W. A. T. Holroyd, Esq. M. L.A., Deputy Prov. G.M.

W. Bro. A. Shadler and Officers, Lodge of Germain D. C. Dalgleish, M. L.A., Lodge of Australia T. S. Bullard, Lodge of Harrony W. G. Penntugton, Samaritan Lodge J. M. May, Robert Burns Lodge J. M. May, Robert Burns Lodge J. M. May, Robert Burns Lodge Y. William, Cambrian Lodge J. M. May, Robert Burns Lodge T. A. Strickland, Balanain Lodge T. A. Brochest, Mark Lodge, No. 25.

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J. A. May Hes W. H. Honorary Secretaries Saladon, Markat and Kant streets.

SELECT QUADRILLE PARTY TO NIGHT, "At Nations Hotel," Market and Kent streets. A QUADRILLE PARTY, TO-NIGHT, Thursday 23rd. G. HARRIS', Emerald Isle, George-street. MRS. W. JACKSON, late from New Zealand, will hear of her stater CMA BLOTTE, from Melbourne, at Mr. J. TAYLOR'S, 145. Clarence-street.

may be relied on.

Apply to R. TOWNS and CO.; or to GILCHRIST,

WAIT, and CO.

Caution.—The undersigned will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his son JOHN after the date. W. BAIRD. June 21.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATER.

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BENEFIT of
Miss ANNIS LOCKHART.

Under the Patronage of Captain LOVELL and the Officers
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TO-NIGHT (Thursday), the admired comedy of
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

Miss Hardcastle ..., Miss ANNIE LOCKHART.

Concluding with the highly successful drama of the
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MIS ANNIE LOCKHART'S BENRFIT, Primes of Wales Theatre.—Distinguished patronage.

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FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT OF FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT OF MALES KEAN,
MOST POSITIVELY for SEVEN NIGHTS ONLY.

MONDAY, June 27th, KING HENRY THE EIGHTH 

VICTORIA THEATRE -Mr. George Gillam, the first horseman of the day, as the Fox Hunter. VICTORIA THEATRE - Jerry Blossom, the acknow ledged clown, will open his budget of wit.

VICTORIA TREATRE.—Mr. Murray, in several Shakaperian characters.
VICTORIA THEATRE.—Mons. Louis Klaer, in his worderful globe performance.

VICTORIA THEATRE - Master Waterland will repeat his beautiful equestrian scenes. VICTORIA THEATRE.—The ponies (finy and Beeswing) in their admired performances.

VICTORIA THEATER—Mr. John Gaynor's Indian Wertor," on horseback.
VICTORIA THEATER—Klaer's dogs and monkeys. Monkey burdle-race—three to start. 7 ICTORIA THEATRE.- Young Rudolph, in more

daring symmatics.

VICTORIA THEATRE-GRAND DAY PER-FORMANOR, SATURDAY next, June 25th.-Notice.—In consequence of the crowded state of the dress circle last Saturday atternoon, families are respectfully re-quested to secure their sears early, so that the children may not be inconvenienced. SCHOOL OF ARTS. TO-NIGHT, Ball Ringers Charles Stewart, and Mr. Banks. Bells, Bells.

BELLS.—Sydney, remember, you can never see Ringers after present engagement. Bells, Bolls. BELLS.—The most refined and mervellous entertain ment of the age—Lancashire Bell Ringers.

B 2LLS. - The best Entertainment in Sydney-the great Tenor, Charles Stewart-Bell Ringers-Mc

RECERVED SEATS can be secured at J. H. AN-DERSON'S Music Warehouse, George-street Bennets not allowed in reserved seats.

O APHRONIST SOCIETY.

Patron-His Escellency the Right. Str. JOHN
YOUNG, Bart, K. C.B.,
Governor-In-Chief.
Lady Patronses-Lady YOUNG,
The THIRD CONCRET
Of the Season will take place at the Masonic Hall,
THIS (Thursday) EVENING, June 23rd.
To commence at sight of circle precisely.
The programs will consist of the new Cantaia of
DR E A M L A N D,
or, Light Through Darkness.
(Complete)
Produced for the Hytighia Gabriel.

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The Cloak Room (with attendance) for India,

"" Febberibers (only) can receive additional cards of
admission for their friends, on application to the honorary
treasurer. Mr. A. CANR, 46, Stanley-street,
Tickets will not be for sale at the doors of the Concert
Hall, but subscribers desirous of introducing friends, and
having contited to procure the becessary tickets, can leave
with the usber their private card, marked with the number
of admissions required.

H. N. MONTAGU, hon sec.

DREAMLAND to be produced THIS EVENING— Libratics may be obtained at the Music Repositories, of Elvy and Co., L. Mose, and J. R. Clarke.

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MUNICIPALITY OF COOK.—Notice to Ratepayers
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spaintst all persons whose rates remain in ARREAR on and
and after the 1st July next. By order of the chairman,
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Coal Merchant —CREDITORS are requested to attend the METING adjourned from 13th instent, and to be recursed THIS DAY, TRUTCHEST, at 5 p.m.
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IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE of ROSSITER and
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WILLIAM WEAVER.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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Tenders must be sent in before 4 o'clock THIS AFIERNOON, addressed to the Trustees in the estate of J. R. Clarke, at the office of CONSETT STEPHEN. Feq., achicitor, George-street, and endorsed "Tender for J. R. Clarke's estate,"

Parties tendering are requested to state the highest price they will give, and the terms of payment.

(Signed) L. E. THRELKELD, Trustees to the GOORGE MULLEN, Stdeey, 24th June, 1864

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RAVAGES OF THE FLOODS ON THE

HAWKESBURY.

[FROM a confinerable of the reports of your correspondents have made known to the readers of the Herald the sad caiamity which has visited this district; and what I have now to relate may not be necessary to arouse the charitable feeling of those of our community who, being blessed with ample means, would be enabled from their abundance to administer to the pressing wants of those who arnow almost destitute, not from any fault of their own—for the fruits of their industry were around them in their well-filled barns and sheds, and their comfortable houses, when the overwhelming waters came, jeopardizing their lives, driving them from their homes, destroying the fruits of their toil and industry, and in many instances reducing them to a state of extreme want.

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Opinions differ as to this being the highest flooly which ever visited the Hawkeebury; but one fact is patent to all, it has been the most destructive—furniture, hay, straw, corn, pumpkins, deal horses, cattle, pigs and poultry, which formed the bulk of the debris left on portion of the highlands, tell full well the said tale of destruction. Very many hous s and barns have been wholly or partly destroyed. Pences in many places have been completely swept away or levelled with the ground. The maize which has not been swept away is saturated with water, or covered with mud, and is already in most instances rotting. On many of the farms the soil is washed off to the depth of the last ploughing; on others, it has been left, to the depth of from six inches to two feet, a costing of mud or coarse sand; and, no doubt, many of the lucerne fields will have to be re-sown. On the low lands, from the head of Freeman's Reach to Wilberforce, from Mrs. Keahle's (on the Pitt Town bottoms) to the Fitzeroy Bridge, and from the Cornwallis Bridge to Mr. W. Smith's, more than one hondred families have been driven from their homes. Estimating four individuals to each family would show over 400 persons drives away from that portion within our own immediate limits, and not including numbers higher up and lower down the river, or in the lower parts of the town or high lands, which would more than double the number I have stated. Some few of those are still strong tonugh in their own resources, but the larger number are in a state of pitiable distress. The statement of one poor woman, in her own words, will tell tested of woe for many. "I have been forty-three years in the district, and now I have nothing! House, clothes, cows, pige, horses all, all gone, and only these clothes that I now have on my back." Her broken accents, and the tears streaming down her furrowed checks, rendered her said tide doubly touching. I need wri

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[PRON A CORRESPONDENT]

Since the 16th instant, the weather has been wet and ungenial. The waters of the flood have subsided, but the sun seldom in the course of the day shows itself through the dense clouds—a dense mist has never until to oday left the hill side. To day the farmers and their dependents have ventured into the carn fields, to try, if possible, to pick up part of the corn from the wreck with which it is covered—but alsa! the long continuance of wet weather has roined what they can reach, and up to their haunches in water and mud, they presecute their labour. A cob of corn is as eagerly grasped at as if it were a nugget of gold; but, O misery, when husked—and they are husking at once on the spot to prevent faither rot—they, their dismay, find that the grain is either rotten or soured, and rendered perfectly useless; and after a day's labour expended, the poor people have returned home crest-fallen with little or nothing for all their miserable labour. Not a few expected to save a small portion from the wrack of their corn-fields, but they have had so little auccess that it is labour in vain to prosecute the search further. Horses and earthe have been lost and drowned to a large amount, and those that have survived the flood are perishing every day since the waters subsided, in consequence of the privations which they have been exposed to; and great flocks of fowls have been lost. The cows during the prevalence of the flood were driven into the mountains, and have not; versturned, and consequency day since the waters subsided, in consequency day since the waters are without milk or butter for their families. I make the consequence is our farmers are casting about in the minds of farmers are without milk or butter for their families. An industrious hardy farmers, with whom I convended his sitemoon, on the present state of his business, has informed me, that they find a substitute in the was left him worse than he was left him and despired to keep out of, and go into it now without as mu SHOALHAVEN

of this ye wealthy members of the community, and be up and doing ere it is too late. The great question that arises is—shall this useful class of the people, the agriculturists of this great colony, go to the wall for want of a little counteenance and pecuniary support in this their day and hour of need? If not, then speedy relief must be accorded to them. The colony cannot, with due regard to its own asfety, lose them. Think of the times of near famine that this colony has experienced, and should not this colony sedulously—like the mother country Great Britain—support the agricultural population who are the backbone of the community. Look at the acts of the Government of Great Britain, which by gifts and loans of millions—many millions of money from the public Treasury when they saw the agriculturist lose his crope, and on inquiry found that section of that great community going down—accorded to them support in time of need, and did not wait until appealed to. Need I refer to the distress of the agricultural interest in Ireland that brought on a famine; and to the people of that island, Britain handed over ten millions of money to save them, if possible; and in recent times, the famines that have occurred in the Bust Indies from the failure of crope, and how bountfully Britain came forward to the rescue; and look again at the wirdom and foresight of the Britaih Government in the scheme of the drainage loan, made to the agriculturies of Great Britain, in order to, if possible, increase the produce of the land that her millions of mouths be at this moment with American and European down would Britain and her millions of mouths be at this moment with American and European desolating wars, from which countries she formerly derived her supplies of grain to feed her people; and look now at the result of that wise measure in the bountful harvest of 1863, which in her hour of peril, has sustained her in her high position among the nations of the earth, and kept at home in her coffess to early on her great commercial a

The flood has subsided, the farmer and his house held have arisen in the morning from their trouble! slumber, and, looking forth, each addresses the other with—Where is the land? What has become of paddock No. 1? Where is it? Also, the streeter part of the cultivistable part of the streeter, and has disappeared, land, crop, and all on it, and—so far as regards the poor farmer—for ever, and he is left alone and breeft on his hill side in his missry and woe! And all his otherished improvements, upon which he had expended a small fortune at the labour of a lifetime, in clearing and enclosing, are swept away with no hope of being restored. Care the most callous and untranking person contemplate such a state of things, and withhold what sympathy and support he or she can afford to soothe and renovate the suffering agriculturist.

Let the Sydney people be up and doing. Never before had they such cause and opportunity for the exercise of their benevolence, for this is misfortune at their threshold and of their own household, and he is worse than an infidel who will disregard it. Let the Government of the colony bestir and lay liberally to the hands of the farmers what they absolutely require in this their day of need, and Gol in his good providence, as in the case of Great Britain, will in the day of the need of this colony prove that they have acted wirely and well.

## GUNDAGAI GOLD-FIELDS.

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[PROM A CORMESPONDENT.]

WRITING from Gundagai, a correspondent sends us the following:—The gold-fields contions to afford satisfaction to those engaged; the land being highly surficrous, in spite of the many difficulties thrown in the way of the miners by the intrigues of unscrupulous persons, who set at defiance every principle of justice and honesty in their transactions. One case in particular deservers of the g.ld-fields here. This gentleman, having placed an injunction over certain claims which are the subject of a lawauit, the claims are supposed to be let shone until the suit is decided, instead of which persons are openly working them, despite the injunction held over them. Much more might be said indicative of a very strange state of society in the neighbourhood, but the distinctions between public duties and private interests do not admit of certain boundaries being passed, but when we see the rights of individuals entirely and systematically disregarded, and a sort of reign of terror established by which a mob seek to commit the most flagmant acts of injustice with impunity, it is certainly time to saite publicly that whatever attractions Gundagai may have as a gold country it cannot boast of much security as regards the administration of justice.

LOWER MURRUMBIDGE.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDRET.]

THE SEASON,—We may certainly regard ourselves as erjoying on the Murrumbidge a favoured clime. None of the dire disasters by flood, of which we read such asd accounts, have reached us. In fact, we are at present wanting rain. The back stations are obliged to cart water, and stock have to be brought in to the river. We have already had some sharp froats. The last week has been cloudy, with occasional showers. Lambing has begun at most of the stations, and the accounts I hear are always favourable. In most quarters a large per centage is confidently expected. Although at this period extra hands are of necessity required at all the stations, many men are daily to be seen walking about, seeking, but stecking, in vain, for employment.

Improvements.—The artificial supply of water is becoming a great necessity, and all our large sheep-owners are compelled to construct dams. Some of these are on an extensive scale, and no little ingenuity and skill are brought to beer on the question, how beat to effect the proposed end. The outlay is, of course, considerable, but, when properly made, the benefit is above all price. The question of fencing in large portions of one station, and thus keeping sheep within enclosures, is also occupying the stiention of many. We are beginning to consider whether, by sowing large tracts with clover and some artificial grasses, the growth of the fast-spreading and mischievous trefoil might be stopped.

Will Animals.—Kangarcoo are multiplying with an ominous rapidity. I have heard of their being seen in hundreds; that they have been met in scores is usquestioned. This, no doubt, srives from the scarcity of the blacks, and, perhaps, still more the destruction of the native dog which, thanks to the power of strychnine, has lately been carried on on a wholesale scale. Emus are also in some districts very plentiful. This is really becoming a serious question, and will assume an additional importance. There must be a war of extermination in self-defen

pending.

RIVER NAVIGATION.—We may include all our news under this head by saying, there is no river navigation. The river at present is very low, but even were it available, I doubt if any are prepared to enter on the trade. There are many preparations, and one in our own colony. Mr. Jenkins expects soon to have a boat to trade from Gundagai down the river, and hopes thus to open a market for the farmers in the neighbourhood of Yass, the Tumut, &c. The project deserves to enceed, and I sincerely trust it may. I hope soon more fully to revert to it.

ECCLERIASTICAL.—With all our outward signs of material prosperity, there is one lamentable want. Religious services are almost unknown. The Rev. Samuel Fox, of Wagga Wagga, has paid us his half-yrarly visit, but this can effect little. There is a large acope for all the missionary real of our new diocessan, and we doubt not the evil, that now is more glaring than I care to recerd, will in some measure yi-id to his wise and energetic efforts in our behalf. The aspect the subject bears in reference to the young rising around us, is its most serious feature. If to be featless riders is to be regarded as the ne plus ultre of perfection,—if the names of the Deity are never heard by them but in oaths,—if unbridled license is allowed their wild propensities, without check and without correction, what are we doing but rearing among us a race of future Gardiners, and Gilberts, and Halls, who shall with colonial precocity emulate all the daring deeds and all the ruffian atrocities of these silvaunted herces? Would that thy pen were powerful to depict the evil as it presents used to my own mind! Still more, would that I had skill to devise and energy to apply the means by which the evil might be rocted from our midst.

# VICTORIA.

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We take the following items from the news of the day in the Age of 17th instant.

To those who feel an interest in direct steam comination with Great Britain, it will be gratifying ligence that the prospects of Mr. Burstall's projects have since last mail brightened considerably. Mr. Burstall has secured the adhesion and assistance of Mr. C. H. Ebden, whose large means and influence have been used in securing further support from wealthy colonists in London. In fact, Mr. Burstall now considers the project as certain to be carried out. Shortly before three o'clock, yesterday afternoon, his Excellency Sir Charles Darling, accompanied by his san and private secretary. Mr. Ward, paid a visit to Mr. Dowling, at the bank, in Gore-street, to inspect personally the premises upon which the recent remarkable robbery was committed. His Excellency received from Mr. Dowling a narrative of all the circumstances as they occurred, and appeared much interested while observing the scene. He complimented the manager on the presence of mind he had displayed, and on his gallant resistance.

The enormous expense of the Civil Service has frequently been brought before the Legislature, but the indignant members must have been fearfully ignorant of the great amount of work that has to be performed in the various Government establishments, otherwise they would, if reasonable men, have proposed an increase of expenditure for the employment of a considerably larger number of clerks. None of the hon. members of the Assembly who have from time to time denounced the great expenditure incurred for the Civil Service could possibly have been aware that the staff of clerks is wholly inade quate to the performance of the great smeunt of work to be accomplished. They could not, for example, have believed that, notwithstanding the painful assiduity of the clerks in the Che'e Secretary's Department, it has been impossible, up to the present time, to hver prepared the index to the Government Gestet for 1863, and therefore any one desiring

visible gold or not, its value could be ascertained at the Mint.

" [A considerable quantity of this quartz has been now sent to Sydney, procured by a convict party engaged in sinking a shaft to the depth of 50 feet.]

"2, Quartz, probably not autiferous.

"3, A highly elitecous veinstone, with patches of mics, probably originally travering granite.

"4. Pegmatite (passing into "graphic granite"), Such pegmatite is very common in the granite of Yalwal Creek, a feeder flowing north to the Lower Shoulbaven River, N. S. Wales, and in felapathic granites in other localities of Beatern Australia.

"5 and 6, Highly ferrogineus quartz reefs, probably from granite. Such rock as this is common in association with schists, &c., which rest en felapathic granite with pegmatic (intruded into by trap and basalt, and are covered by coarse quartz conglomerate) on Maharatta Creek, south part of Maneero, not far from the border of Vrictoria. Similar siliceous bands also distinguish the slates at the back of the hornblendic granite of the neighbourhood of Breidwood. A priori, therefore, I might presume

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particular attention.

In the first great division of the vegetable hingdom, vir. the Thelamiflum, 1 have remarked that the introduced plants belong principally to the following natural orders:—(1) Carephyliacca, (2) Crueifere, (3) Pumariacca, (4) Gersniaca, (5) Linacca, (6) Malvacer, and (7) Phytolaccaecae.

teresticace. (b) Lineced. (b) Matender, and (f) Phytoleceace.

(i) Caryephyllaces.—Of this order, the species most common in gardens and cultivated places are Polycarpen tetraphyllium or "all-seed." Stellaris media or "chiokweed," and Cerastinus vulgatum or "mona-ser chickweed;" but I find that my learned friend Dr. F. Musiler is disposed to think that the first two of these may be indigencus, although in speaking of Stellaris media, he semarks that "the plant which inhabits our forests and also constitutes a race somewhat different to the ordinary form, which occurs here as a common garden weed." Sagina apotate,

three parts, is probably indispendia; but the "hire," or Uirx Europeau was introduced.

(4) Lythrace.—The common Lythrium hysospifolium, which may be gathered in almost every moist place in this part of the colony, is decidedly a native, and Dr. Mueller (Frag. vol 3, p. 169) also regards L. saliceria, the "spiked purple lone-strife" of England, as indispendia. Since the reads of the Masquarte, and I have seen specimons from Mudges, Clarence River, &c. In this district I have found only one plant of it, and that was not far from General Mecanthur's garden.

(5) Unograce.—The species of Epilobium (E. rossum) which flourishes here is of Europeau origin. The down of this plant, as well as of others belonging to the same genus,

interesting and, integrid with the far of the beaver, has related for bate and other autilizes of clothing. There are two species of Onothers (evening primmes), originally profess.

(6) Researce.—Of this family the awest bird. (Rosa rubing prices flowers, which seem likely to grow with near in most places.

(6) Researce.—Of this family the awest bird. (Rosa rubing primmes), is complained of the young entires, but I think that most kinglish people will be pleasingly reminded of the old or unity by the right of the aglentine, or sweet bird; and the full, which in some countries to made into a camero's, turnishes food for much bird.

(a) Researce.—A three are we species of Aconst the worthy of neutrion, as it has spread very widely.

(7) Songrues bearce.—Three are we species of Aconst turn in the neighbourhood.—A Original Advance of the The former verms to have been brought into this close to the The former verms to have been brought into this late tests growing loxuriantly in St. John's charchysid. It extens probable that in the early days of the colony as not sheep may have occasionally been kept in the churchysud, and that they conveyed the sects to this locality. A friend of mine assures me that this plant was cultivated in former years for sheep, but Dr. Moeller influes to the opinion of the strength of the mariant of the colony, and also Sieme latifyiding generally deemed poisonous, and the common funnel (Feniculum rubgare). The find of the last is arcmarie, let a, and carminative, the roots opening, and the issue strength in a deal which seem to find their war briber with Righish reads, but as they seldom extend propose of socilimatication may lead which they so not full within the limits of my present communication.

1 had intended to pursus this subject (urther, and to point out those plants of foreign engine belonging to the Original Servi

George-street, Parramatta, June 21st.

RELIEF FOR THE PLOODED OUT.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Six,—The sed distress occasioned by the late simust unsurpassed flacking of the country, and much of which it to be feared is yet unknown in Sydney, carries with it an appeal to humanity which, it appears to me, more should deallow as a claim for their assistance. The visitations of God in the world ought to be, as well as must be, submitted to; but the evil of these has to be contended against, and if possible, overcome by man's instrumentality whether with or without fishi in life yurpose, whose judgments are set as speacial; summences for the exercise of the works of faith and mercy. Very awful tidings of sudded doutsuction of life and property have already reached us, and very much have has been made with the lands prepared for next year's produce, not only depriving the owners of the vegetation borne, but in many instances of the soil itself. The fermer is indeed past remedy; but the latter, as I am impressed, makes a waiting demand upon the reservors of all three persons who have not thus suffered, and by them God's Providence should specially flow, in a pocuniary way, to ret in action against the stagnated emergine of the bereaved, and I dare say, hewildered men, who behold this property wreched and their houses ruined. The well-recognized claims from Lancahire, strong as they were, I cannot think to be equal to those which can, and I suppose must be made upon us for a similar recognized in the present distress; for though all were our breakma, yet here the sufficers are as our noighboure together think to be equal to those which can, and I suppose must be made upon us for a similar recognizion in the present door, and first to be succoured. I trust you will endeavour to influence the whole community by the powerhly voice of the Press, to be of one mind and abow one united purpose in providing relief, soon and in sofficiency, for so great need—to a suffering people without founds, shalling, and pence, as each tenant of a dwelling can and should a

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Sitting in my verandah the other alght after a hard day's work, solateing myself with a sip and a pips, there came up in my mind a ranninsomes of a curious communication I had about fifteen years ago, by means of the metallic color ray line, from my excellent friend Ommanather Fugacious, who you may remember was born in the planet-Editor, afterwards was promoted to employment in the Ring, and came here subsequently is the Const that should have visited us in 1848, but which did not quite keep its time.

Saturn, afterwards was promoted to employment in the Ring, and came here subsequently is the Comet that should have visited us in 1843, but which did not quite keep its time.

The substance of the communication was afterwards discovered and published in 1851 by the joint laboure of the setconomers Bond and Struve, and was as follows:—

With the great Hunch telescope at Pulkows, in Rumsa, they discovered and saw distinctly the dark interval which exparates the new ring from the two old ones, and the limits of the interval were so well marked that they were able to measure its dimensione. They perceived also, at the inner margin of the new ring, an edge or border (lisere), feebly illuminated, which might well be the communication of another similar appendage or formation, although the time of separation, was not yet visible. These two able observers took securate micrometrical measurements of this ring, which seem the principal results:—1. "The new ring is not subject to very replic changes. 2. It is not of very result formation, for it is quite certain that it has been seen, if not reorgalised according to its true character, ever since the improvements upon astronomical telescopes have enabled astronomics to see the belie on the surface of the planet, or at least finor the beginning of the last century. 3. The inner border of the circular system of Saturn has, since the time of Hughbers, been gradually approaching to the body of the planet, or at least finor the planet, and therefore it follows, that there has been a successive enlargement of this system. 4. It is at last very probable that the approach of the rings towards the planet is caused particularly by the successive extension of the inner or middle ring. Hence it follows, that Satura's system of rings does not exist, as has been generally suppeced, in a state of stable equilibrium, and that we may expect, seener or later, perhaps in some dozen of years, by see the rings united with the body of the planet."

The period abovementioned is about supired. H

JULIUS GILES SMOKRY, M.D. Snotgollien, June, 1864.

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Six.—For the last seven years house property of this town has been fast declining in value, and, at the present time, at least once between the last seven years house property of this town has been fast declining in value, and, at the present time, at least once between last less, after paying the local tense and doing necessary repeirs, the cwase conjoint on a more trifin, that is, in cases where the houses are let; but where they are empty the leading of is cut of peach ty hig property, having to pay the taxes and do the repairs. This is not all. It is feared that Parramatis has not seen its worst, for from present prospects there appears nothing to arrest its downward tendency. Under these circumstances it would be a judicious act of the Municipal Council to try and lower the taxes, which it might now be able to do, because restor of the streets have been will repaired, and the Council is working with more seconomy. That it has been extrawagent is a fact presend out of the mouth of Alderman Pye, who, at the lare abection, said "the Council had been led into all sorts of artevariancies by its first surveyor."

The object of this letter is to call the attention of the rate-payers to the fact that the Council, instead of trying to relieve the town in the present degreesed as ate, it has actually passed a resolution to raise the taxes. More than the present sum (i.e. in the £) cannot by law be tracted; but the Council has other means of putting the serve wen, namely, by raising the amessument on each property. The increased assessment roll has not been published, but Alderman Don Taylor is in possession of a list, by which if appears that properties are now to be assessed far above the amount of rest they pay. This rise will disappoint many, as it was anticipased that the Council.

by this time would have been able to have worked with ninepence in the pound at a farrassement.

A public meeting is about to be called on this subject, and if the ratepayers do not attend they will only have themselves to blame, and must not groundle when the targesterer waits on them for an increased amount. The decline of the town is in no way owing to its being through the town in the properties of the town is incorporated. What state, in more senses than one, it would have been in now had it not been incorporated is hard to enjecture. Those who were opposed to incorporation, and have now exprisenced its blessings, would be serry to go back to the old state of things. "Tis true, the number of inhabitants have been for a long time decreasing, but the town itself is clean and comfortable, of which the pople are not a little proud.

To the Editor of the Beraid.

Fig. — The subject of weather predictions being one of very great importer or and interest, I beg to subjets a study in a selly understeed of table for foretelling weather, which I wan-ture to sillim may be, in a great measure, relied on. It is copied from the Rev. Dr. Adam Clarks.

Campbelltown, June 21st.

THE WEATHER PROGNOSTICATOR — THROUGH ALL THE LUNATIONS OF EACH YEAR POR EVER.

This table and the accompanying remyrks are the result of many year's setual observation; the whole being constructed on a due consideration of the attraction of the sun and moon in their several positions respecting the earth; and will, by simple inspection, show the observer what kind of weather will most probably fellow the entrance of the moon into any of her quarters and that so near the truth as to be seidom or never found to fail.

oon, the first quarter	, the Full Moon, o
In Summer.	In Winter.
Pair	Hard frost.
Cold, with frequent	
showers	Snow, and stormy
Rain	Rain.
Wind and rain	Stormy,
	Cold, rain, or snow
	Cold, high wind.
Very rainy	Snow or rain.
	Pair, and mild.
Standard Control	Rain or snow,
15110 San	Pair, and frosty.
	Pair Cold, with frequent showers

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"Beauty and the moon's change first quarter, fall, and last quarter, to midnight, the fairer will the weather be during the seven days following.

"But, The space for this calculation occupies from ten at night till two next morning.

"It The nearer to mid-day or noon these phases of the moon happen, the more foul or wet the weather may be expected during

the more rout or we were assert days, seven days, he space for this calculation occupies from ten in the he space for the afternoon. The observations refer principular through they affect spring and autumn nearly in

the sume ratio.

5th. The moon's change, first quarter, full; and last quarter, happening during six of the afternoon hours, i.e., from four to ten, may be followed by fair weather, but this is mostly dependent on the wind.

6th. Though the weather, from a variety of irregular causes, is more uncertain in the latter part of autumn, the whole of winter, and the beginning of apring; yet, in the main, the above observations will apply to those periods also.

# REMOVAL OF THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT IN NEW ZEALAND. To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

IN NEW ZEALAND.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—Previous to the prorogation of the General Assembly at Auckland, Mr. Firzgerald moved (November 25, 1863). "An address to Governor Sir G. Grey, for the removal of the seat of Government from Auckland to some place in Cook's Straits," for the following reason only—"to be more central." Allow me, Sir, to make a few remarks why the seat of Government should not be removed. For many years (since 1855) this question has been raised in the Hause of Representatives; Auckland always gained the day, but on the last division, by a "huke," she lost it. Regarding its removal to be more "central," where is there a city in the world situated in the centre of its own dominions? Take, for instance, three of the Australian capitale—Sydney, Victoria, and Adelaide. These three critics are from 500 to 1500 miles from either their western or northern boundary. Had the removal been carried by vote in the early days of the colony, when from ten to twelve weeks clapsed without communication between Auckland and Wellington in Cook's Straits, there might have been some good reason for it, but now that we are paying near upon £60,000 a-year for steam, the case is most materially altered. Communication with the several provinces is now as speedy as is required, and next year we shall have to pay another £75,000 for the Panama line, and then comes about £200,000 granted by the colony for electric and submarine cable and telegraph from one end of the colony to the other. When the land was sold at Auckland in 1840, it was guaranteed to be the seat of Government in New Zealand, styo the enormous prices the land corner" was visited either by H.M. ships on the station or hired vessels by Governor Hobson; it was considered then, and is, the best site for the capital; it was not only chosen on account of its being one of the finest harbours in the world and for merging at the colony. either by H.M. ships on the station or hired vessels by Governor Hobson; it was considered then, and is, the best site for the capital; it was not only chosen on account of its being one of the finest harbours in the world, and for magnificent harbours for many miles around, but more especially for its being in the centre of the native population. If I mistake not, the seat of Government in Canada was as much removed because the Governor thought it more politic to be settled among the French-Canadians, whom he could not manage quite so essily as he could manage the British-Canadians. Is it, therefore, likely that her Majesty's Colonial Minister will allow such a political mancurre to be carried out and the Government to be carried away south into the Middle Island, where there are not more than 2000 natives, whereas in the province of Auckland there are 40,000 natives, and in the other provinces in the North Island about another 10,000? The European population of Auckland in 1862 (without military) was 27,644, less only by 1909 than the provinces of Tarsnaki, Wellington, Hawke's Bay, and Nelson put together; and by the end of 1864 another 10,000 European settlers will be added to the province of Auckland (including "military settlers.") Auckland dees not pretend to export the same quantity of wool as any of the southern evitlements, simply because her lands are at present locked up; but wait a year or two—until the war is over—then Auckland, with her 17,800,000 (reventeen million acres)—a larger acreage than Wellington, New Plymouth and Nelson collectively,—will export as much wool as all there provinces will export put together.

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In 1861 the shipping owned in the eight provinces of New Zealand was "9144 tons in 252 vessels;" out of this return Auckland owned 6966 tons and 156 vessels, most of which vessels were built in the province. In 1861 Auckland's ordinary revenue was £91,000, which was more than Wellington and Canterbury put together. In 1861 Auckland had 112,320 acres of land fenced in, which was more than Canterbury, Otago, and Nelson put together; and 76,000 acres under "crop," which was more than Canterbury, Otago, and Nelson put together; and 76,000 acres under "crop," which was more than Canterbury, Otago, and Nelson put together.

The Coromandel gold-fie'ds, about thirty-five miles from Auckland, have only just begun to make use of their quartx-crushing machines, and the result has been far more assistatory than expected, the climate having a great advantage over the southern gold-fields, there being no chance of being frozen up in winter, the machines being able to work all the year round. Before the war, the natives had as much land under cultivation in the province of Auckland as the Europeans; in one year they grew over 500,000 bushels of wheat. Auckland possesses the finest timber in the world (kauri), which no other province in New Zealand possesses Auckland has the finest coal mine in Australasia (which is preferable to gold), and has been working it for many years on the Manukau; and by the last mail we hear that a splendid coal has been discovered on the There are millions of shiploads of steel sand—of which so much mention was made at the inst Exhibition—on both rivers, and some day it must be of great importance to the province. Should the seat of Government: There are millions of shiploads of steel sand—of which so much mention was med at the last Exhibition—on both rivers, and some day it must be of great importance to th

Simply on account of the danger to the former and the tacilities to the latter pert. It is evident that Mr. Firsgerale is very frighten of that our Colonial Missistry here will put his veto on his scheme, as he states in his address that—"We further pray that immediately upon receiving the report of the commissioners so appointed your Excellency will be pleased to direct the site recommended by them to be forthwith procured, and the necessary buildings for the residence of the Georemor, for the offices of Government, and for the meetings of the General As embly to be forthwith the rected; and the House hereby undertakes to vote all such sums as your Excellency shall direct to be incurred for the expenses of the commission and for the establishment of the seat of Government in the lecality thus to be selected."

Fifty thousand pounds was granted by the House for the sbove expenses, and in message No. 3 from Sir G. Grey, December 3, he states—"He would communicate with the Governors of New South Wales, Tasmania, and Victoria, and request them to appoint commissioners to consider the question of the seat of Government." A very ambiguous message—no mention of Cook's Staaits in it.

Mr. Fivegerald states in his speech on this occasion that "If the Crown of England had given up to the colony the ensutment of all laws for the peace, good creder, and good government of the country, he could not comprehend why that of the seat of Government should not also be left in their hands." The honorable member may rest assured that our worthy Colonial Minister here—to long as a British tarpayer has to pay a very large proportion of the New Zealand war expenses—that the said Minister will hold in his hards the control of the removing of the seat of Government to a place where no natives reside, but under no circumstances would be allow the removal during the war, or for years after a lasting peace was established.

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sit was founded in 1840; it has been proclaimed above all the other of the Austrasiaian colonies to be the head station for the Commander-in-Chief of her Majesty's Forces.

Should the seat of Government be removed, then the next step will be separation, which the Auckland members will carry by a large majority, Cook's Straits being the natural boundary. Auckland, on the North Island, would be the seat of Government, and Otago, the most isfluential city in the south, would be the seat of Government there. But, Sir, perhaps the last reason is the best why the seat of Government should not be removed to "Cook's Straits," and which, had I not been obliged, I should much regret referring to. I refer to the fearful curthquakes which have taken place in those strai's the last if w years. I will first refer to the one in 1848, papers regarding which were published by order of the House of Commons, May 10, 1849. I will merely give you a few extracts from them, they being too long to reprint. Mr. Byre, the Lieutenant-Governor at Wellington, in his letter dated Wellington, October 19, 1848, No. 103, to Governor Sir G. Grey, 022-mences thus—"It is my painful duty to inform your Excellency that a terrible calamity has overtaken this province—an earthquake has occurred and the town of Wellington is in ruins; it occurred on the 16th instant, at twenty minutes to 10 am. A blow has been struck at the presperity—shoust at the very existence of the colony from which it will not readily recover. Terror and dismay reign everywhere. For the last four days ne business of any kind has been transacted. The few ships now in port waiting for moderate weather to sail are crowded to excess with colonists abandoning the colony, and many are unable to obtain passages." Letter No. 104, dated October 19.—"The earth continues in a state of continual sgitation under foot, but I hope the worst in over. All the specie in the colonish chest and that belonging to the Commissary department I have shipped on board H.M.S. Fly. From Queen Charlotte's So

(Signed)

Sergeant in charge of the Armed Police at Wellington.

But the most dreadful earthquake took place in Cook's Straits January 23rd, 1855. I now append a true copy from Captain Cheaney's report dated Royal Engineer's office, Wellington, New Zealand, March

"To Colonel Badderly, R.E., commanding Royal Engireers, Auckland, New Zealand. Engireera, Auckiaad, New Zealand.

"Sir.—Immediately after the occurrence of the violent earthquake of January 23rd last, some very error cove statements were published in the local newspapers, intended to allay the apprehensions of the inhabitants, but in reality calculated to convey a false impression of the catastrophe. As I was in charge of the Royal Engineer department, it occurred to me to take careful observations of the dawage done to the town before any repairs were commenced, and I have now the honour, according to your request, to lay the result of my investigations before you for transmission to the Inspector. General of Fortifications. The earthquake extended from Canterbury in the south to Auckland in the north, and was very sensibly felt on board a vessel 150 miles from New Plymouth. Its focus appears to have been somewhere in a range of mountains running from Cape Palliser in a northern direction and within thirty miles of Wellington. This district, which had been always liable to shocks of carthquakes ever since it became known to Europeana, had been singularly free from them during several menths before the occurrence of the severe one about which I am now writing. The towns of Wellington, Nelson, and Wangaani auffered most asversly, but it is of the former I have to speak more particularly. On the 23rd of January, 1856, at a quarter-past impossible to stand. The vibratism was accompanied by loud underground noises, and did a great itsel of damage in the town and neighbourhood. A succession of slight shocks took place during the night and continued for several weeks, the intervals between them gradually becoming longer. The following attement relates to the town of Wellington, and does not include the barracks and ordnance buildings, as they form a subject of a sepastate report:—Death i, serious injuries, none; 432 chimness were found to be totally destroyed, 252 injured, and 73 remained uninjured. The per-centage, therefore, stands as follows.

Twenty-six declined, and 73 remained uninjured,

land did feel the shock and some did not. For instance, I was walking in front of my house at the time but did not feel it; but my children, who were in bad, did feel it, as when I went into their room to wish them good night, they asked me what I had been doing on the roof of the house; and it was tally on the following mr ring, when some artillery nen came to work in my garden, that they accounted for the remarks made on the previous evening by my children, as the military falt the shock in their stone (roois) barracks, the most substantial stone building in New Zealand. The great safety-valve against earthquakes in Auckland is White Island, in the Bay of Plenty, which volceno is always in action. As about one-tird of the expenses for the removal of the seat of Government will fall upon the province of Auckland, surely the actilers there have great reasons for complaint, knowing that should the seat of Government be removed, and the excensive buildings erected which are required at any seat of Government, that after snother such curinquake as that of 1855 all their money expended will have been turned into worse than rubbish. Fearing I have encroached upon your space, and with thanks for the use of your columns,

I remain, Sir, yours obediently.

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WALTER BRODIS,
Twenty years resident in Auckland province, late
member of the House of Representatives, and
J.P. of the colony.

13, Delamere-terrace, Hyde Park, W.,
April 2, 1864.

ALARMING CONFLAGRATION: GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PETROLEUM.

(From the Glasgow Heraid, April 18)

On Saturday forenoon, shortly after eleven o'clock, one of the most serious fires, in a preunisry point of view, which has occurred in the city for some years past, broke out amongst a large number of barrels filled with refined petroleum, which were stored in a field belonging to the Cityde Trustees, situated at the rorth-west Stobeross Wharf. Thre were no leas than 2000 barrels of petroleum in the field, and after the fire was observed 370 barrels were saved by the exertions of labouters who happened to be employed in the vicinity, but the remainder of the attck, numbering 1630, was totally consumed. The flames were fanned by a light breeze from the south-west, which had the effect of causing the dense volumes of black smoke ascending from the burning pile to take a north easterly direction. Such an immense cloud of amoke has seldom been witnessed in the city, and some idea of its magnitude may be firmed from the fact that it was seen darkening the horizon nearly fifteen miles off. As soon as the fire was discovered, information was sent by telegraph from the Western Police Office and the Cityde Police Office to the Central Police and Fire Engine Stations, when the fire brigade under Mr. Bryson turned out—the district fire engine and the Cityde Police office to the Central Police and Fire Engine Stations, when the fire brigade under Mr. Bryson turned out—the district fire engine and the Cityde Police Police did good service in adopting precautionary measures for the safety of the large piles of timber stored to the east of the burning mass. He caused a body of labourers and spades to be procured, and districted the men to dam up the fire with earth on the east side, so as to prevent the burning liquid from spreading to the timber; and, to insure greater safety, attend, running north has south, was dug to the east of the purpose of receiving the liquid in the event of it breaking through the temporary embankment. Fortunately the wind kept moderate, and the timber accepted t

It is not known how the fire originated, but it is suppresed to have been occasioned by a carter who was employed in the vicinity throwing away a lighted paper after using it for his pipe.

THE "ALABAMA" CLAIMS AND AMERICAN PRECEDENTS.

PRECEDENTS.

(From the Times' Correspondent.)

As the "little bill" to be presented to Great Britain, when opportunity serves for the depredations committed upon American commerce by the Florida, the Alabams, and other craft in the service of the Confederate Government, continues to be generally debated, and finds much favour in the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies that aspire to lead public oxinion in this country, it may be useful to show how the Federal Government met a similar claim when it was brought forward against the United States by one of the Powers of Europe. The House of Representatives, on the 7th of August, 1850, and the 17th of December, 1851, passed resolutions requesting the President, Mr. Fillmore, to communicate the particulars of the several claims of the United States against Portugal, as well as the amount and nature of the claims of Portugal against the United States. Mr. Fillmore accordingly transmitted a message to the House on the 28th of January, 1852 accompanied by all the necessary documents, extending from so early a period as the year 1814. The claims of the United Presidents of the United States against Portugal paed on the Claims of the United States of the United States are applied to the House on the 28th of January, 1852 accompanied by all the necessary documents, extending from so early a period as the year 1814. The of the claims of Portugal against the United States. Mr. Fillmore accordingly transmitted a message to the House on the 28th of January, 1852 accompanied by all the necessary documents, extending from so early a period as the year 1814. The claims of the United States against Portugal need not now be discussed, as they have no bearing upon the point which the British Government will one day have to consider, if the Federal Government be unwise enough to urge it. The claims of Portugal sgainst the United States are, however, so nearly the same as these which Mr. Seward has avowed his determination, when it suits him, to prefer against Great Britain, under the penalty of war if they be not conceded, as to merit not only Mr. Seward's particular notice, but that of the British Government. Letter No. 5 of the series, or page 185 of the Congressional Report, contains the pith of the Portuguese claim. In the year 1816 Portugal was at war with the insurrectionary Government established in Buenos Ayres, and certain persons in Baltimore and New York, all of them American citizens, fitted out privateers, manned them with American seamen, and, koisting the flag of Buenos Ayres, scoured the seas in search of Portuguese merchant vessels. M. Joseph Corréa de Serra, Ambassador of Portugal to the Federal Government, writing under date of the Str. John Portector—that had been captured in 1816 and 1817 by these Baltimorean and New York privateers, and expressed the hope of the King his master that the Federal Government "would be willing to give satisfaction and indemnity for the injury done to his subjects, and the inault offered to his flag by these unworthy American citizens." Mr. Adams replied two days afterwards, stating that "The Government of the United States having used all the means in its power to prevent the fitting out and arming of vessels in their ports, to cruise against any nation with whom they are at peace, and having faithfully carried into execution the laws enacted to preserve inviolate the neutral and pacid

of crwords, Mr. Adams said that if the Ambassa-der would furnish a list of the names of persons chargeable with a violation of the laws of the United States in fitting out and arming a versel within the United States for the af crwards, Mr. Adams said that if the Ambassader would furnish a list of the manes of percens shargable with a violation of the laws of the United States in fitting out and arming a vessel within the United States for the purpose of committing depredations upon Portugues commerce, and of the witnesses by whose testimony the charge could be substantiated, "directions would be given for their prosecution before the proper tribunal." This was, it appears, both a slow and infectual remedy, for on the 14th of November the Ambassedor felt himself compelled to address the Secretary of State, and to say:—"Obliged by my duty to inquire into the nature of the armed ships that have of late insulted the flag of my Sovereiga and committed incalculable depredations on the property of his subjects, I have found with forrow multiplied proofs that many of them are owned by citizens of the United States and have been fitted out in ports of the United States and have been fitted out in ports of the United Tates and have been fitted out in ports of the United Tates and the says of the Artigan flag, under which these American privateers sailed—"The Artigan flag, which has not a footler gith of seashore in South America where it can show itself, is freely and frequently waving in the port of Balt more;" and saks Mr. Adams what his and the world's automishment would be "If a Swiss flag and Swiss privateers made their appearance on the open sea, and began to attack the commerce of any other nation?" Mr. Adams made no reply, and as far as the published correspondence extends, it would appear that the Portuguese Government never obtained any compensation whatever from that of the United States, for under date of the 25th of May, 1850, or thirty years afterwards, we find the new and present Portuguese ambassader, the Commander de Figanière de Morao, reiterating in a letter to Mr. Clayton the demands made by his predecess." "As these unlawful depredations" says M. de Figanière (letter No. 21, fol. 179) "were committed by citizens of the

THE TRUTH ABOUT KAGOSIMA.

The gentlemen whose indignation was kindled to red beat by the news of the reprisals upon the Prince of Satuma ought to be glad to learn that there was no foundation whatever for the terrible tragedy they imagined. They will be able now, not very usefully perhaps, to retract the scandals upon our common country with which they feasted the greedy appetites of our friends and well-wishers upon the Continent. No densely packed Japanese city, containing 180,000 inhabitants, has ever been burnt to the ground. No panic atricken crewds stood jummed in the narrow streets while shot and shell ploughed chasms in the mass. No women and children were trodden to death. No merciless British seamen were wilfully encircling these wretched multitudes with a zone of fire. There is no stithness of death and black plains of embers where Kagosima once stood. The highly wrought pictures which interested the House of Commons, the ambitious flights of talk which excited the British public, the boldly sketched narrative which scandalised the French Press,—all represented nothing but the dreams of gentlemen whose impatient imagination scorns the vulgar fetters of evidence, and the fervid fictions of professed humanitainas, who never are so swift to sympathize and so prompt to condemn inhumanity as when some vague rumour seems to place their own contrynen in fault, or when the c nduct of our own officers serving in distant parts is challenged or mis-represented.

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now in turning back to the dishes of a banquet
long since enjoyed, is offering a bill for a luxury
of sympathetic feeling long since isdulged, in
testing the genuinteness of a burst of generous indignation long since spent. There are some, however, to whom all this fine sentiment did not seem so
generous; for, while it kindled so brightly as to
exhibit in the highest post of honour the eloquent and
indignant denouncers of the imaginary wrong, it had
the effect of showing off our officers in a most unenviable light. Japan is, no doubt, a long way off, but
it cannot be pleasant, even when dwelling at Japan,
to find oneself made the villain of a popular fiction.

If the fable of the massacre at Kagosima had been
told a generation since, it is very probable that the
Minister of the day would hardly have been rescued
by posthmous history from the odium of
having ordered that massacre, and the officers
upon the spot would certainly have remained
all their lives under the imputation of
having been the sgents of his cruelties. But even
Japan has become within echoing distance of the walls
of Westminster. Colonel Neale and Mr. Connul
Winch cater and Admiral Kuper have already had
time to read the harsh things that have been printed
in a small Parliamentary paper, which we publish
elsewhere. Of course the mater is very much out of
date. To go back upon these facts is almost like picking up the cartridge cases when the field-day is over;
but as these officers wish to be set right in the face of
the world the public must bear with us while we
endeavour to help them to their object.

It turns out, then, that the "massacre of Kagosima" was an immense "mare's nest." The city of
180,000 inhabitants never existed except in the imagination of those who, without caring to inform the nselves, underton, the thing the same of the south
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hed fully acquitted the prisoner, Judge Rigaud fined i im 20,000 francs. The jury had found that Armand did not in jure Roux. The Judge, tenscious of his belief that violence had been committed, inflicted the fine at the suit of Roux. The Judge is not bound by the jury. The latter may declare a prisoner "not guilty," which means not criminally guilty. The Judge alone may decide that the prisoner did priform the sets imputed to him, and punish him accordingly. Roux has got what he wan'ed-some of M. Armand's money. But surely there must be ome appeal against the decision of a magistrate in whose hands, it is evident, the lives of accused Frenchmen can accretly be deemed safe.

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There have been disturbances in Montpellier arising cut of the Armand trial. The population of Montpellier, unlike that of Air, take part with Roux against Armand. The porter's wife who swore that she never saw her master go down in the cellar is suspected by the meb of having been bribed, and as abe went to market the other day she was set upon, insult d, and beaten. Several witnesses for the defence have been hooted and threatened. A medical professor was so mobbed that he was forced to take refuge in his house. On the other hand, some of the witnesses for the prosecution have been treated to ovations. The women especially belong to the Roux faction. A great crowd assembled at the railway station, watching for Roux's arrival, with the intention of giving him an enthusiastic reception; but they were disappointed, for Roux went direct from Aix to his raive place, Bourg St. Andeel. In the course of the verning several hostile demonstrations were made in front of houses in which witnesses for the defence reside.

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R. M. S. S. Northam, 903 tons, Cuptain Skottows, for Galle, Is Molbourne. Faseengers—For Marseilles: Mr. and Mrs. (a Yaram, Miss Berard, Messra. R. A. Kingsford, L. Miller, A. Ortach. For Southampton: Mr. H. Metters, R. N., Mr. J. S. Sughes. For Melbourne: Lieutenant Palooner, Dr. Messer, Mr. G. Boulton, Mr. S. Spaulding.

Sverige, Darque, 434 tons, Capitain Rudin, for Java, in ballast. Wongs Wongs (a), 700 tons, Capitain Trouton, for Melbourne. Wongs Wongs (a), 700 tons, Capitain Trouton, for Melbourne. Moventh, Mrs. Howarth, Master Howarth, Miss Mrs. Howarth, Miss (and Mrs. Larvon, Miss Caswell, Capitain Tracy, Mrs. A. G. M. Wilson, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Ewbank shild and nurse, and 36 in the steerage.

COASTERS SIETEMS.

COASTERS 1N WARDS.—Junz 22.

H. M. Warfield, J. Faaton from Newcastie, with 300 tons coal;
Star of the Evening n. Newtaway, from Wollongong, with 335 tone coal; Sarah Ann, John Carry, Britisham Water, with 700 baskets tone coal; Sarah Ann, John Carry, Hollong Water, with 300 baskets (Christopher George, Thombson Water, with 310 baskets the star of the star

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Combe, Burray, J. Praton, sectia, Freak, for Newcastie; Sarah Ann, for Brisbane Water: Village Maid, for Lake Macquarie; Twins, for Macleny River; Star of the Evening (a), from Wollongong.

City of Brisbane (a), for Brisbane: 1 package tobacco, W. H. Aldie; 10 packages tobacco, 1 package tes, 56 cases ofl, 7 packages, R. Owns and Co.; 5 quarter-casks wine, Buyers and Co.; 2 hogsheads rum, 1 hogshead brandy, 5 packages tes, 36 packages, R. Chapman and Co.; 25 quarter-casks wine, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 40 packages trans, 10 cases geneva, 1 hogshead trans, 7 hogshead rum, G. Moss; 5 cases and 10 packages transported from the company of th

SHIPS MAILS.

SHALS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For SHANGRAL,—By the Ærolite, this day, at noon, if not

inderway.

Fon Java.—By the Sverige, this day, at noon, if not underway.

For California.—By the E. Kimball, this day, at noon, if not Post Hosant Town.—By the Briton's Queen, this day, at noon, if not underway. t underway. a Rocknawfron,-By the Alexandra (a.), this day, at FOR HOCKHAMPTON,—By the Garage A. S. D. Priday, at 3.50 p.m.
FOR BRISDANR.—By the Yesta Yarra (a.), on Friday, at 3.50

For Bristanre.—By the Yairs Yairs (a), on Friday, at 3.50 km.

Costor Hours.—Entered Outwards, June 22: Eclipse, schooner, 98 tons. Captain Hunter, for Otago; Jane Lockhart, schooner, 31 tons. Captain Hunter, for Otago; Jane Lockhart, schooner, 31 tons. Captain Hunter, for Otago; Jane Lockhart, is 1, 600 tons. Captain Milman, log, for Taranski; Yarra Yarra (a), 600 tons. Captain Milman, log, for Taranski; Yarra Yarra (a), 600 tons. Captain Milman, Log, or yair Ewalls, Schooner, and Bad a fine run up to within ten miles of Sydney lighthouse. It then, Friday, the 10th, at midnight, came on to blow very heavy from the E.N.S. The naptain bore to the southward, the gale increasing on the following modern than the southward, the gale increasing on the following modern to the southward, the captain and crew secaped chly with their liveab listand. The captain and crew secaped chly with their liveab listand. The captain and crew secaped chly with their liveab listand. The captain and crew secaped chly with their liveab listand. The captain and the baseh, and they have lost everything. The sample of list consumed to Mr. Manney of Susex-atreet, in this city.

There were no vessels in Twofold Bay when the Etien sailed on the Soth instant. She brings up 50 bales hay.

The Kembin (a) brings up to Captain Wigmore and the crew of the Soth instant. She brings up the second to the 13th instant on Preshooner Ewald, which was totaily lost on the 13th instant on Preshooner Ewald, which was totaily lost on the 13th instant on Preshooner Ewald, which was totaily lost on the 13th instant on Preshooner Ewald, which was totaily lost on the 13th instant on Preshooner Ewald, which was totaily lost on the 13th instant on Preshooner Captain Cook, on Standard, 20th, at 6 am.; ercosed the bur same day at 5.39 p m, and arrived here yeaterday at noon. The same content of the Soth had south-west winds throughout places, 15 of the content tonges, 15 occuse eggs, 6 coop poultry, 1 occ. Sh hides, 1 bale wool, 3th here, 150 when the same day at 5.39

ag schooner Captain Cook, on Tuesday 21%, in according to the Captain Cook, on Tuesday 21%, in according to two o'clock sesterday, with the English malls, but inshored in Wastonn's Bay on account of her great draught of water, rendering it unesse to cross the reef at the flow and Figs with such a heavy sea running. The A. S. N. Co.'s. Wongs with such a heavy sea running. The A. S. N. Co.'s. Wongs wongs also brought up in the Bay from the same cause, but they will probably leave during the night.

NEWCASTLE. June 21.— Rialto, barque, 801 tons, Noose, from Otago.

June 21.— Berengaria, barque, Longmuire, for Wellington, with 600 tons coal.

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COASTERS INWARDS.

June 21.—Brisk, Adolphus, and Star of Peace,

June 22.—Grafton (s ), from Fydney.

MELBOURNE.

ARRIVALS

June 16 — Williams, Ackers, from Newcastle,

DEFARTURALS

June 16.—Powerful, Booloo, for Calcutta; Telegraph, for lauritius.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- June 22. case fancy goods, Kohn and Co, it cases oil, Church, Brothers cases oil, W. Barr and Co. cases oil, W. Wright cast boxes, 160 bundles iron, 60 axle arms, Learmenth, O cases oil, W. Wright
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mustard, \$5 cases oil, Captain \$8erlock
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60 bales wool, \$ 1. Montefore
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\$ cases oil, G. A. Lloyd and Co.
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DUTY PAID.

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308 hogsheads ale, Campbell and Co,
200 casks beer, R. Graham
50 hogsheads beer, H. Moore.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY, time ball is dropped accuracy at one o'clock Sy or left. John. 14a, Greenwich mean time,



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TO CORRESPONDENTS. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ditention to the policoing rules will save the vortiers of correspondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot undertake to retern rejected communications. We notice can be taken of anonymous communications. We hatever is intended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the vortier, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

# The Sydney Morning Merald.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1864.

AMIDST the distresses occasioned by the hand of Providence we receive from day to day inti-mations that the brigands still haunt the in-terior and repeat their crimes. The subject has been so often before the country that it naturally produce weariness were not the particular incidents so distressing, and their fright-ful consequences so urgent. By our last report the monster MORGAN has recklessly wounded more than one person, who is now without ex-pectation of life. The subject must be presented to our Legislature on its re-assembling, with a view to new measures. It is impossible to permit the continuance of these outrages without sacrificing all claim to reputation as a Government, or stability as a community.

Italy has been long a land of brigands; but the civil war has naturally produced a new awarm, and increased the activity of those system we recognise all the elementary principles which reappear among us. Not, indeed, that the dimensions in Australia are comparable with those of Naples. Here robber life is only in its infancy, whereas the Neapolitan thieves inherit the traditions and examples of a thousand years The first point of resemblance which we find is the existence there, as pay homage to the qualities of robbers. By such persons there is always some reason found to put the authorities in fault, and to make the crimir al a victim before he becomes an avenger.

A recent writer on the subject tells us that among the most agreeable entertainments of the Lazzaroni—that which drew them quickest from the itinerant preaching monk, and even from the Punchinello-was a tale in celebration of some great robber, proclaimed by an impassioned story teller of the streets. One of these stories is given by the writer. Avosa, the hero, having suffered some injury from a gentleman, mur-dered him. To escape punishment, he became an outlaw. He then hastened to Rome, where he followed his trade—we presume with a view to virtue!—but there he had to destroy (sic) two of his enemies, which made it necessary that he should retire from Rome. He then was captivated by some young lady, to whom he was paying his peaceable visite, when the Court (meaning the Government) pursued him. From this moment he entered upon a career of vengeance. Having been captured, however, he was put into prison. There he murdered two fellow prisoners This is the account Avosa gives himself: "As Judas betrayed Jzsus for a little money, these two traitors wished to put me to death, and I chastisted them "-that is, he killed them. The Government then ordered him to be put in irons. He broke from them and escaped, but was afterwards unfortunately retaken and thrown into the dungeon of St. Elmo. Here he suborned a German guard to allow him to escape. He then went to see his parents and friends, from whom he received morey arms and arms iting. whom he received money, arms, and ammunition. He took to the mountains, attacked the royal troops and performed prodigies of valour. At last, however, he was betrayed by a peasant, and conducted to Naples, the soldiers firing shots in token of joy, and the people profesting by their tears! The Court assembled and proinced the sentence of death, which

Such is one of the stories sung in the ears of the people—a literary tribute to brigandage which certainly we have not excelled, although we have furnished, and are still furnishing some such material for song. One of the tactics of the brigands is to surprise travellers, to hold them by threats and cruelty, and to exact ransom from their friends;—another, to attack isolated villages, inflict summarkers are converted to find of the another, to attack isolated villages, inflict sum-mary vengeance, or carry off the food of the inhabitants. There are all the varieties of cha-racter which can be found among depraved men—some doing mischief for its own sake, and others abstailing even from the accustomed license of a robber. But the
acts of cruelty recounted are so frightful
as to exclude them from our columns,
there is nothing to which base men will not
descend when once they have the encouragement of example, or have become hardened by ment of example, or have become hardened by practice. We have reason to apprehend that crimes, grievous and multiplied as they are, will assume another and fiercer type should they escape complete and early suppression. There is nothing more calculated to awaken this fear than the records we have of robbers in old countries, and the evidence of their power to defy the sgents of Government, and to overawe the timid and helpless of the people. A fact is recorded to which we may find too many recent parallels. When the agents of Government, sent to sur-prise the brigands, overtake a peasant and ask him if he can point out their direction, he raises his eyes to Leaven and solemnly professes his ignorance. If the same man were met by the brigands and asked to direct them, as to the course of the soldiers, should he show the slightest hesitation to inform them, they would instantly put him to death? This impotence of instantly put him to death? This impotence of lawful authority to coerce or to protect is, doubtless, in all countries one great cause of the apparent countenance of crime. The individual thinks rarely of anything but his own life, and when he would hazard it by divulging such a secret, he is not likely on any public consideration to place himself in danger.

Governments that have found themselves incapable of suppressing such violence by the observance of the usual forms of law, have com-

executed immediately before the afflicted

monly had recourse to others more effective. | Where the supreme power can supersede the law, or by special instructions direct the mode law, or by special instructions direct the mode of its execution, these adaptations are easily made. Persons employed in the suppression of crime are no longer obstructed by technicalities. They have the power to arrest upon suspicion. They have the power of detaining as long as may be necessary to secure cue trial. They have the power in extrems cases to inflict the punishment of death upon the spot where they have seen the crime committed, or taken the guilty in arms. They have mitted, or taken the guilty in arms. They have power to remove from any neighbourhood those who are suspected of giving countenance to who are suspected or giving countenance to offenders. In short, they have power to de all that is necessary for the effective and thorough rooting out of the mischief. If from the apathy or circumstances of a people they cannot by the ordinary Courts of Law assure the safety of life and property, there is clear proof of the necessity of new measures, more energetic, more simple, more prompt and direct. It is true that some -some unjust suffering must be the But if such is the state of society hat total dissolution must issue from tolerating that total dissolution must issue from tolerating things as they are, slight inconveniences or individual injuries must be endured, and, if possible, compensated when proved. Where Government is defied from year to year, and where it cannot give protection to those who would be willing to support it by ordinary would be willing to support it by ordinary means, it is bound either to announce its dissolution—that it is incapable of affording protection to the people, or to seek from the people some new methods by which its functions may be discharged. If more stringent legislation—or what is equivalent to martial law, for example — be indispensable to recover the authority of law itself—we do not see how any man who desires society to exist, and the country to prosper, can hesitate in his choice. Deplorable, indeed, is such an alternative—enough to fill every honest heart with regret—but the catastrophes which have regret—but the catastrophes which have resulted from the reign of violence have poured cut life as water, have drawn tears of bitter sorrow from hundreds of mourners, have left many poor, have filled whole neighbourhoods with terror, have given the power to the vilest and worst to exercise an influence at once corrupting and destructive. Something must be done.

THE Council of the Acclimatisation Society of this colony has distributed a series of questions for the purpose of eliciting information from practical farmers as to the cause of rust in wheat. We hope the effort thus made will be heartily responded to, and that all the observed facts will be made available for comparison, and some useful practical conclusion will be arrived We have suffered all the injury the rus at we have sunered all the injury the rust can do us, we may as well get the good it can do; and it will do us some good if it leads us to find out how to avoid a similar result in future years when, by the extension of agriculture, larger interests will be at stake. We have reaped no wheat, we may as well reap experience; and if we garner that crop to the full extent that is possible, we may, in the long run, find a compensation for our present losses. Even if we should not thoroughly solve the mystery of rust, we may get some good by sti-mulating inquiry into the present style of farm-ing, and directing attention strongly to its most

prominent defects. While the inquiry is thus in course of prosecution here, a similar inquiry has been insti-tuted in South Australia. That colony, so far from having suffered any great agricultural disaster, is in the envi-able condition of selling its surplus stocks to its neighbours at a good price. But there have been some traces of rust even there; and, with a view of learning a useful lesson in time, a sub-committee of the Agricultural Society has investigated the matter. The results thus arrived at have been presented in the following attempts.

suits thus arrived at have been presented in the following statement:—

"I. That nearly the whole of the evidence taken is against early sowing, and that late crops are much less liable to rust than those which are sown too contain the same of

less lable to rust than those which are sown too early in the season.

"2. That great care should be used in the selection of seed, and that Winslow's or club-eared wheat a pears particularly liable to infection.

"3. That steeping the seed in a strong solution of bluest ne is considered a good specific.

"4. That crops grown upon land which has been a long time in cultivation are more liable to disease than these grown upon new land.

these grown upon new land.

"5. That crops grown upon land which has been well cultivated and sufficiently manured are less liable to attack than those grown upon land which has been insufficiently worked, and which has not been manual.

"6. That crops grown upon land where the stubble has been burned are less liable to disease than those upon land where the stubble has been ploughed in."

How far these conclusions will tally with the experience of our agriculturists remains to be seen. So far as loose opinions have yet been seen. So far as loose opinions have yet been expressed, there appears to be a great discrepency of opinion as to preferableness of early or late sowing, some advocate the later. But there is a tolcrable agreement of opinion that negligent or shallow ploughing and foul land are responsible for a good deal. Not that they had the things produce the disease, but they had seen things produce the disease, but they help to develop it. The disease itself is generally supposed to be a fungus generated by certain climatic conditions, and which develops with more or less rapicity according as it finds favourable opportunities. Strong healthy plants are able to stand the attack, and outgrow it; the weaker and less vigorously nourished ones succumb to the poison. And, as thorough tillage, the enrichment of the land with manure, and its purgation from foul weeds tend to strengthen the crop, they fortify it against the attack of disease. But this is true as respects all disease, and not this disease in particular, and does not touch the question of the special cause of rust or unfold any process which is specially prophylactic sgainst it. Good farming is of course, good as against all liabilities, just as healthy blood and a robust constitution in a man is the best safeguard against infection; but still there are spe-cific treatments for specific diseases.

From information that comes in from the

country, we gather that much less wheat has been sown this season than usual. This has been sown this season than usual. This has been partly owing to the scarcity and high price of good seed wheat, but still more to the distrust as to a crop, arising from ignorance as to the cause of rust, or how to guard against it. It has been thought safer to look for some crop—bich if less removerative, was less exposed to which, if less remunerative, was less exposed to the risk of total failure. The unfavourable weather, too, has had something to do with it. In some parts of the colony the ground has been so continuously wetted that ploughing has been indefinitely postponed, while in some of the western parts, strange as it may seem to those who have been washed out of house and home, who have been washed out of house and nome, the ground for a long time was too dry for sowing. Where the floods have carried their devastations, the young wheat has probably been ruined, and we can hardly expect it promptly to be replaced. It seems certain, therefore, that the next wheat harvest will be a small one. Even if the cron is healthy and the small one. Even if the crop is healthy and the yield is good, the area of land sown with wheat will be smaller than it has been in several pre-

vious years. It seems probable that a similar result, though perhaps not to the same extent, will occur in Victoria, where wheat growing has met with discouragement. Nor can we rely on securing the same quan-tity as this year from South Australia, for the last harvest there has been unusually plentiful, and there may not be two such har-vests running. A year or two ago, and the statistics of agriculture seemed to promise that the day would soon arrive when we should cease to import corn, and when we should be case to import corn, and when we should be looking out for markets for our surplus. Indeed, the South Australians were at one time shipping to the Cape, and to India, and to England. But short harvests for two successive years have allowed the gap to widen again between our consumption and our production, and importations must come in to fill up the chasm. How long it will be before we close this chasm again will depend upon the vigour with which our agriculturists pluck up courage to retrieve all the failures of the past. But we must wait at least two years for this, for next harvest is sure to be a short one.

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What quantity of importation will be necessary cannot be stated till the probable harvest can be ascertained. Nor, indeed, would even the knowledge of that be sufficient. For our statisticians are disagreed as to the average rate of consumption. A very common calculation has been that seven bushels a head is the normal requirement, but, in a recent letter to the Argus, Mr. LAWRENCE states that to the Argus, Mr. LAWRENCE states that this must be an excessive estimate, as the stocks on hand at the end of each year have always been larger than that estimate would have allowed. He suggests four ard a half bushels as nearer the mark, but this seems clearly going to the other extreme, as if no more than that were consumed stocks would have accompleted with have accumulated with greater rapidity than they have done. It is always difficult to ascertain with accuracy the stocks on hand at the end of a season, but in our case there was no such difficulty this year. The stores and mills were absolutely bere, and the stock on hand was at one time as low as three days' consumption. We are living now exclusively on imports, so th tit ought to be more easy to gauge our rate of consumption. But that rate is probably less than the normal rate, as, in consequence of the high price of flour, many householders economise by price of flour, many householders economise by the use of cheaper substitutes. Dependent as we are on imports for our bread, it is satisfac-tory to find that there is no ground for fearing famine, and that California, relieved from fear on its own account, has a disposable surplus which will find its way to us when freights are

The PLOOD Relief Committee.—A meeting of the committee for the relief of the distress in the gricultural districts was held yesterday afternoon. It was arranged that a felegram should he sent to his Excellency Sir John Young, requesting him to preside at a public meeting to be held at an early date.

Young Max's Persevrentan Instruct—The fourth lecture of a series in concention with this staticute was delivered by Professor Smith, of the University, in the Free Church, Macquario-street, yesterday evening. The subject upon which the Church of the Holy sport he Identification of the Church of the Holy sport he Identification of the Church of the Holy sport he Identification of the treating this subject. Professor a termselven in the history of the church in question, but he also detailed the result of a personal impection of the locality. He was assisted in his illustrations by a large coloured pencramic two of J. rouselm, and a number of diagrams of buildings, specimens of architecture, &c., referred to in his discourse. Much Youlusle information, which to the student of the New Testament was deeply interesting, was conveyed to the suickness, and at the close of the lecture Professor Smith received the cordial thanks of the meeting.

Therefore, and at the close of the lecture Professor Smith received by Why. Davis, Mr. J. Palser, Mr. Winter, Dr. Whittell, Mr. Marwick, and other geniument, who testified to the benefit step had experiment from total abstinence, and urged those present to sign the pledge. The tectual band performed pieces of music during the proceedings.

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merriage to Mr. W. C. Wentworth and to Captala Towns.

Lady Young and the Wentwoath.—During the recent visit of his Excellency the Governor to the Wentworth Mines he was presented with a rich and beautiful specimen to be given to Lady Young. The denor was Mr. H. Isases, of the Wentworth Hotel, who has since received a kind and graceful acknowledgment from her Ladyship, in a letter enclosing a full length carts do visite portrait of hereil. This little present is one more of the many process that mark the prefection of taste in all public masters displayed by Six John and Lady Young. A return present of equal or greater value would have ben distantable to the feelings of a "golden hole man," Mr. Isases is much delighted with this pleasing tribute of regard.—

Western Enuminer of Saturday.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE SURBY HILLS RESERVOIR.

A very distressing secident happened, about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, which resulte.¹ in the almost instant death of a child named William Marray. On the top of the Campbell-street reservoir there is a quantity of iron water pipes stacked a maversely upon each other. At the time named a mumber of children were amusing themselves at one of these stacks on the Crown-street side of the reservoir by rolling one of the topmost pipes from one side of the heap to the other; and it seems that the deceased, who was a boy of six years, was engaged in this pastime, when he either pulled one of the pipes on to himself, or it was pushed on the opposite side with such force as to make it bound off the heap. The poor boy was struck by the pipe and fell beneath it. The pipe lay across his breast until removed by a Mr. Grehum, who was called by one of the boys. Dr. Low was quickly in attendance, but the unfortunate child only lived for a few minutes after he suffered the isjuny. It is said that the pipes are about nine inches in dismeter and eight or nine feet long; while the heap from which the pipe rolled was about four feet in height. Deceased was the son of Mr. Murray, carpenter, and the boody were removed to his abode in Crown-street. The reservoir is surrounded by a brick wall not high enough to prevent people getting over, and the sree on the top of the place is used as a pleasure ground by the children of the neighbourhood, although constant efforts have been made by the police to prevent the trespass. An inquest is to be hid.

FLOCD AT QUEANERYAN.—The heavy rains reported last week to have fallen in other parts of the colony visited us last fasturday and Sunday, cauring a high fresh in the river. The water rose rapidly at 9 a.m. on the laster day, and continued issing nearly two feet an hour, and at nightfall was twenty-five or thirty feet above its ordinary level—the highest flood known to have visited us since the menorable Gundagai forch and colleges and the foun

road must be the Bredbo and Numeralls rivers, as the re has been no communication beyond Micalago since Saturday last. On Tuesday, the mailman came in to Canbirrs, but being unable to cross the Queanbeyan river, returned with the mail-bags from thence downwards. He reports the country between here and Collecter to be everywhere flooded. At Gundaroo this morning the Yass river was rising; and the state of the rivers and country is such that he has resolved for his own safety to defer his downward journey.—Queanbeyan Ags., June 16.

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The Wentworm Mines.—Possibly no other gold field but the Wentworth has so extraordinary a formation of veins, leaders, and lodes, as are to he met with there; practical experience and theory are altike at fault; veins run this way and that, dip, rise, break off short, and open out again in the most unaccountable manner, rendering nugatory any gold digging rule. It seems as if at one time there had been a perfectly corned lode with its accompanying feeders or veins, afterwards broken to pieces and jumbled together by some freak of nature; patches of wash dirtast found a few feet from the surface, not many yards away other indications precisely similar are dug out from a depth of 100 feet; so close is the resemblance and quality of gold as to induce the belief that they once formed portions of the same lode, now such a chaos of wealth. The prospectors at the rear of the Homeward Bound claim are in hopes of striking some of the rich leaders that have made that claim so famous; they think, and their theory is rational, that in the track between the deposit and its supply a quantity of gold must have been left behind, this they mean to try and if successful will, so to say, open up the ground back from the main lode. They are now down about 53 feet and mean to give the ground s thorough trial. The western prospectors are driving at 120 feet and opening out in the lode which is almost barren, showing little else but a strong colour; a vein of quartz about ten feet wide was cut through before the present workings were reached, in which the water is rather troublesome. The Sawyurs are diving in both shafts, in one at a depth of 30, and in the other at 60 feet; the colour is met with occasionally, but no good prespects have yet been found. The Industry Rewarded obvained a fire prospect

washed gave a promising show, and they are paddocking a quantity of dist that looks very well.—
Western Exominer.

The Shason and the River —The weather during the past week has been very mild for the season, the average of the mercury ruling as high as from forty-six degrees to sixty-three degrees. Some rain set in on Thursday evening and Friday, but not like the araking of the Friday previous. The river commenced to rise a little on the evening of yesterday week, and on Monday evening mounted fully three feet. The rise continued to yesterday morning, when the water was about twelve feet above the ordinary level. Signs of subsidence began, however, then to show of about a foot, which have since continued. The cause for this rise must, it is believed by those experienced in the matter, be owing to the floods of the coast ranges having invaded the watershed of our river districts. The river commenced to fall at Gundagai on Wednesday evening. The Lachlan is anow also reported as very high. The rain we have had, the water we have got, were wanted, but it is to be hoped will not progress much further. Food is abundant, and stock generally is thriving. The weather has been very favourable for lambing, and the per-centage up to the present time from general accounts. may be taken at from ninety to minety-seven, in round numbers.—Wagga Wagga Express.

The Munaay.—After the long absence of rain to which the immediate district of Albury has been subject for the last six weeks, the river, consequently falling very low, no small surprise was occasioned by a sudden size of over three feet between Wednesday night and daylight on Thursday morning, and, although not so rapidly, the river has continued to rive from that time. There clearly must have been heavy rains, perhaps washing down now, higher up the river, was a subject for the last six weeks, the river, consequently falling very law, no small surprise was occasioned by a sudden size of over three feet between Wednesday night and daylight on Thursday morning, and, altho

ORPHROMIST SOCIETY.—The third concert of the season will be given by this society at the Masonic Hall, this evening. The programme is very attractive. The first and third parts consist of selections of vocal and instrumental pieces, and the second part a cantata entitled "Dreamland," by Virginia Gabriel. We observe amongst the names of the performers as the construction of the performers as the performer with the performers as the performers as large number of subscribers, so that it is likely the hall will be well filled.

BENEFIT or Miss Annis Lockhart,—The tilented setters, Miss Lockhart, takes her first benefit in this city at the Prince of Wales Theatre, this evening. In a didition to the company of the theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Younge and Mr. Richard Younge will appear. The pieces announced are the comedy of "She Stoops to Conquer," and the drawn of the "Colleen Bawn." This programme, and the high estimation in which the lady is held by the patrons of the drama will. doubtless, insure a good house.

The Flood AT COLENCIOL.—The correspondent of the Queensheyson Age, writing on the 18th, says:—The weather which has for many weeks past been unusually dry, changed on Friday, the 10th instant, when rain set in, at first lightly, but towards the approach of night there were indications of a heavy fall, but no one looked for a flood. From Friday night, to wever, till Saturday night, it continued to fall until about 2 pm, wheat the flood had attained its highest mark. By this time the lower parts of all the houses in the township were under water, some to the depth of two feet and shalf, which, I may here remark, was about eight inches higher than any previous flood known here. From two o'clock the water begon to fall, so that by suarise next morning all the flats to the torthward of the toward water associations of the proving crops, fences, &c. One settler has had about four tons of potatoes in heap clean swept away to the depth it was ploughed. I am thankful to add, that no human life has been lost.

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Examiner, and me shoulder inform out.— Western as follows:—Most seasonable has been the late rain. The crops that were beginning to suffer from the effect of the prelonged dry weather and charp from a now recovering their nearly lost luxuriance, and give premise of a pluntful harvest. Our farmers have cause to be thankful that they are in all likelihood saved from the disasters attendant upon a season of scarcity. These who are somewhat behind-hand with their sowing are now taking advantage of the opportunity efforded them, and are energetically pushing forward their operations. The potato crop, which is now in, is generally good. Some samples, grown is the neighbourhood of Pretty Plant, which were shown to us are equal to those grown in previous years, in any part of the district. The culture of tobacco is at last seriously engaging the attention of agriculturists here.

Hidden The British Part says:—The other day, a young couple, just return of from the honeymoon, at Studier near Trowbridge, decided upon having "the old arm waved it. One day, while the old dame was out of the way, the chair way, for grandma eddom vessed it. One day, while the old dame was out of the way, the chair way, for grandma eddom vessed it. One day, while the old dame was out of the way, the chair way seet off to the upholaterer. On grandma's return she immediately missed her chair, and eagerly inquired for it. "Oh, I've sent it away to be cleaned," said dutiful Dorothy. "Whit' shrieked the horrified old lady, "there was £400 is bank-notes in the seating!" A measurement was made and the prevention of the prevent motion were given for the next meeting. Our motion were given for the next meeting. Our mits a committee of the whole to consider a spend. On the council resuming, the chairma due consideration of the modies of appeal (the head had been deeded to person the control of them. It is not than the council of appeal on behalf of the council quested the chairman to attend the appeal or countery and respect to the adjudicating magical or the council of the cou

THE RUBBLEM ARMY.—"The annual report addressed to the Emperor of Russia," says the Press, "furnishes significant details respecting the actual furnishes significant details respectively. The Russian army is active service comprised 364,418 men of infantry, and 03,458 men for the special arms. In 1884 the infantry has been increased to 694,611 men, and the special arms to 114,159. To these sailbers must be added 137,000 men charged with generating order in the provinces, and 200,000 men spyrresising to the reserve. The Russian army, therefore, forms a grand total of 1,135,670 mess. Waster therefore, forms a grand total of 1,135,670 mess. Waster therefore, forms a grand total of 1,135,670 mess. Waster therefore, forms a grand total of 1,135,670 mess. Waster therefore the common sequence of the Budget of country? Surely there can be no more elequent condemnation of war than these figures."

In the year 1865 there were registated at Stationers' Hall 1634 British books, 618 foreign books, and 491 works of art.

# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] WEST MAITLAND.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Deing destroyed by fire about two clock this morning. The kitchen attached was burnt down.

The river bank in High street continues to fall in.

The waters are decreasing slowly, at the rate of about six inches per day. Weather threatening.

# FORBES.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Since last Friday the river has fallen considerably,

but is again slowly rising.

Upon the whole, the loss sustained by the floods here has been trifling.
The new bridge, near Twaddle's, stood well during

the severe shock.

Matters are progressing favourably at the Fountain's Head Reef. About 30 ounces of gold was divided on Saturday last among the shareholders.

Confidence is increasing in the Pinnacle Reef, but rather on the decline on the Billibong.

A Court of Petty Sessions will be opened at Billians.

A Court of Petty Beasins will be opened at Jillbong, in a few days.

Luke Riley, a well-known speculator, was killed,
yesterday, by a fall from his horse. He had been some
time on the Lachlan, and was formerly on the Victorian Gold-fields. He had been in affluent circumstances, but latterly had become very much reduced.
He was a general favourite on the diggings.

## WAGGA WAGGA.

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Wednesday, 6 p.m.

On Sunday morning Sergeant Carroll of Wagga
Wagga encountered Morgan the bushranger, near
Round Hill station, belonging to Messrs. Henty. He
called upon him to surrender, but the secoundrel galloped off. Cerroll followed him, and fired three shots
at a distance of thirty yards, but each without effect.
The sergeant's horse then fell and Morgan escaped.

At 2 p.m. the same day Morgan bailed up eleven men in a but on the Round Hill station. He sent one men to the worning that for rum, and remained drinking until late in the evening. In mounting his horse, being half drunk, one of his pistols exploded accidentally. He imagined one of the men had fired, and demanded to know who it the men had fired, and demanded to know who it was; on being told it was not one of then, he deliberately fired two shots among them. One bullet mattered the leg bene of young Mr. Harriot, and passing through, wounded another person in the foot. The second bullet passed through the hand of Mr. Watson, the superintendent. The scoundred then rode off. An overseer named M'Lean was dispatched for Dr. Fitz, Morgan followed him and shot him through the abdomen. M'Lean fell, but was replaced on his horse by the bushranger, and taken placed on his horse by the bushranger, and taken back to Round Hill. Morgan told the men that it was not he that shot M'Lean, but it was his mate; this the unfortunite sufferer denies, and says there was no other man near, and that it was Morgan who

Bhot him.

Dr. Fitz says that M'Lean cannot live.

The aggressions of this villain Morgan cause great
indignation, and the inhabitants of the district consider it a disgrace to the Government and the police that he is still at large,

## MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
A collision occurred last night off Williamstown. The steamers Vista and Express ran into each other.
The former was cut down to the water's edge. The passengers escaped into the Express and were landed at Williamstown. Both vessels fouled the steamship Victoria, carrying away her quarter and part of her

Trade appears prostrate. Business will be closed to-morrow afternoon, as mark of respect to the late Hon. Richard Heales.

ARRIVED.—African, Duke of Newcastle, and Cape Horn, from Liverpool; Black Prince, from Lundon.

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GEORGE R. SMALLEY, Government Astronomer.

The Wesleyen Methodist Missionary Jubilee Fund low amounts to about \$150,000.

SUPERANNUATION ACT OF 1864.

RETIBING allowances for officers in the English Civil Service are regulated by the imperial Act 4 and 5 William IV., c. 24, upon which our recent colonial Act is in some measure founded, recent colonial Act is in some measure founded, but with such important alterations as to change its entire character. By the English Act all such allowances are to be paid from the general revenue, being granted in lieu of any indefinite claims which may have existed before. The allowances are not on so liberal a scale as those contemplated by our Act. No officer under the age of sixty-five can retire without a medical certificate, and the highest allowance to be granted to any officer entering the service after the Act came into operation is two-thirds of the salary of his office, whatever his age or length of service. Thirty-one years entitle an officer to a salary of his office, whatever his age or length of service. Thirty-one years entitle an officer to a pension equal to one-half of his salary, and proportionately for other terms of service. An increase of salary is not taken into consideration in determining the amount of the pension unless such increase has been enjoyed for not less than three years. No provision is made for the relatives of deceased officers.

In order to reduce average timely the absence.

In order to reduce prospectively the charges thus incurred, a deduction of five per cent. is made from all salaries over £100, and two and a half per cent from lower ones; amounting probably, on the average, to more than four per cent. The language of the Act shows how clearly its framers were aware of the inade quacy of such contributions to meet the lia-bilities created. If the Act had imposed a uniform rate of contribution from the salaries of all civil servants, without regard to age or other circumstances, no complaint could have been made, for the benefits conferred by the Act would still have been in excess of the burdens imposed; but so careful is the British Legislaimposed; but so careful is the initial neglecture to avoid even the appearance of infringing upon existing rights, for the benefit even of these concerned, that contributions are imposed upon those only who entered the service after the Act came into force, or rather after a Treasury minute to the same effect had been pro-

mulgated.

Before entering upon particular objections to the measure at present in force in this colony, we must call attention to one which seems to be of the essence of every such scheme. There is no denying that the vague idea which prevails that every person having once obtained a Government appointment has a kind of vested interest in his office is an evil. It is for the benefit of the public service that every officer should have such an interest so long as the discharges his duties faithfully and efficiently. The extension of the principle beyond this we regard as an evil. It is in some measure guarded against in the Imperial statute by a section which provides that nothing in the Act section which provides that nothing in the Act shall be interpreted to give to any person an alsolute right to any compensation, or to any ritiring allowance; or to deprive the Government of their power to dismiss any officer without compensation. This is perfectly unexceptionable, for contributions are imposed only upon those entering the service after the regulations came into force; but with the quasi incurance achieve which we are considering the lations came into force; but with the quasiinsurance scheme which we are considering, the
subject presents itself in a very different light.
The Superannuation Fund will be the
property of the members of the Civil Service, in which each will have a certain
and accrtainable interest, of which it would be
cruel and unjust to deprive him by dismissal
for any cause short of criminality. The difficulty
which has always been felt in determining the
amount of deliaquency sufficient to justify the
di-missal of an officer from the public service is
thus greatly increased; nor does it seem very
casy to apply a corresponding remedy. The asy to apply a corresponding remedy. The question, however, of the vested rights of public officers is a wide and important subject, which is as not been sufficiently considered, but upon which it is not our object in this article to

If it is determined that certain retiring allowances, according to a fixed scale, shall be granted for past services, and that future claims of the same kind shall be recognised, the absolute necessity is apparent of a sufficient and certain provision for carrying out the objects contemplated. It is wholly out the objects contemplated. It is wholly inconsistent with the dignity and respectability of any Government or Legislature that a shadow of uncertainty should exist in such a matter. Claims for past services, if they are recognised at all, must be travided for by an adequate grant, or ie charged upon the Consolidated Revenue. To provide for such claims by a tax upon future salaries is not consistent with common the nesty. The question is too clear for a services. he nesty. The question is too clear for argu-ment, and may be dismissed without further

remark.

The contributions from salaries to provide a fund for the future, should be regulated according to the ages of officers on entering the service, and should be sufficient to secure the stability of the scheme. The requisite percentages upon salaries, as shewn in our last article, are calculated upon the supposition that the salary of an officer remains the same during the whole period of his service. If his salary the salary of an officer remains the same during the whole period of his service. If his salary were raised from time to time, as would pro-bably be the case in the course of years, those rates would provide for an allowance according lates would provide for an allowance according to the average only of the salary which the retiring officer received, and not in proportion to the salary of the office which he last held. According to the arrangements as fixed by the Act, it would be impossible to reduce the matter to calculation, for it is impossible, of course, to foresee, or to form any kind of average estimate of the fluctuations to which the salary of an officer may be liable in the course of years. The present arrangement is liable also to the objection that the pension to which an officer is entitled might be largely increased by raising his salary a short time before the expiration of the requisite term of service. A corrupt Government, if anything so unfortunate should ever befal us, would thus be enabled to be generous to its friends at the expense of the Superannuation Fund.

assurance, and the premiums, corresponding to different sgos, may be calculated without difficulty. It would be hard, however, to force upon any one having no relatives for whom he was under any duty or inclination to provide. a tax for such a purpose. This, also, should be made voluntary, and might vary in form and amount according to the rates at which different officers might wish to insure their lives. Such a scheme, arranged equitably, would be a real boon to the officers of the civil service, for it would enable them to effect insurances at lower rates than is possible through public companies, rates than is possible through public companies, where heavy expenses of management are necessarily incurred.

necessarily incurred.

An easy, but expensive way out of the whole difficulty would be to adopt in substance the Imperial enactment, by reducing the retiring pensions to the English scale, charging a certain percentage upon the salaries of all officers entering the service after the date of the existing Act, abolishing the allowances to the representatives of decessed officers and by charging the Act, abolishing the allowances to the represent-atives of deceased officers, and by charging the whole upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund. We do not suppose, however, that the Legisla-ture is likely to entertain such a proposal, nor are we aware that the officers of the Civil Service have any real claim to so liberal a pro-vision; but, whatever may be done, let the hnglish example be followed in one respect; let there have any reasurance even of injustice, or let there be no appearance even of injustice, or invasien of existing rights. Independently of any considerations of morality or justice, it is scarcely possible to over-estimate the advantages which the British nation has derived from their strict adherence to this traditional Legislative policy. Taking the lowest view of the subject, it will be found that this extreme punctiliousness, this excessive anxiety to err on the side of liberality rather than to commit the shadow of a wrong, has, in reality, proved the most economical, as it surely is the good and wise course.

The confidence which everywhere prevails in the integrity of the English Government is not only the pride, but the strength, and not the least element in the greatness of the English people. There is no motive wanting, whether sordid or generous, to induce us to acclimatize and foster this fairest product of the free spirit of our fathers. of our fathers.

LAW.

SUPREME COURT.—WEDNESDAY.
SITTINGS IN BARCO.
BEFORE the full Court.
NEW THIAL MOTION.
ZIMMER V. MANNING.
This was a motion for new trial in an action for traspase—titled in February last before Mr. Justice Wise and a jury of four—wherein the plaintiff had succeeded. The argument did not terminate.

# INSOLVENCY COURT

WEDNESDAY.

Before the Registrar.

In the cetate of John Duguid, a third meeting. Right debts were proved, and the meeting adjourned until the 29 h of June. 29 h of June.

In the extate of Henry Peek, a single meeting. One debt
was proved, and, insolvent being unable to attend to-day,
the meeting was adjourned until the 6th of July.
In the visite of Thomas F. Hope, a first meeting. Three
debts were proved,

SURRENDERS.

Bruncis Jomes Bayker, of Union-street, Sydney, lighterman. Liablities, £161 6s. 10d. Assets, £52 10s. Mr. Macketz'e, official assignes.

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Andrew Masen, of Singlaton, contractor. Liabilities, £738. Assets, £25. Mr. Humphery, official assignes.

James Clark, of Young, hotel-keeper. Liabilities, £292 6s. 8d. Assets, £206 6s. Mr. Mackenzie, 6fficial assignes.

Jean Frey, of St. Leonsed'e, carpenter. Liabilities, £565 1ds. Assets, £36. Mr. Humphery, official assignes.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

Thursday, June 22.—Issac and Farr, James Dwyer, John E. Gerrard adjourned examination.

Friday, 3d.—Thomas Haye, Henry Pritchard, Clarises Mackay, William Buchsman, Stephen Foyle, single. Thomas F. Hope, second, 1. df. Aliswy: John A. Keighran, single. At Bathurst: James S. Home, special.

# METROPOLITAN GENERAL SESSIONS.

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Berone Mr. District Judge Dowling.
The following cases were conducted by Mr. David G. Forbes, Orom Prosecutor:—
Benjamin Windsor pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a watch and obain, the property of John Mackell, and was sentenced to six months labour in Farramatta gaol.

James Welch pleaded guilty to a charge of horse-seating, and was centenced to two years' hard labour in Parramatta gaol.

Herbert Seaton pleaded guilty to two different charges of obtaining goods and money by means of false protences, and was entenced to nine months' labour in Parramatta gaol.

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Edmund Black, charged with having on the let of the present month forged and uttered a cheque purporting to be signed by George Uhr, Beq., for the sum of £14 18s. 9d., and thereby defrauding htt. J. G. Raphael. The jury without leaving the box returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner, an aged man, against whom was a long list of former convictions for offences similar to the above charge, was sentenced to three years' hard labour in Parramating and.

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John Blake was indicted for that he did, at Wyoming, Brisbane Water, on the 7th May last, violently assails with intent to ravish, one Mary A. Gray. The crime, as stated by the prosecutrix, was of a brutal and offensive character, the desials of which are until for publication. The jury star a few minutes' consideration found the prisoner guilty. Scittenced to two years' hard labour in Parramatic gaol. A winess in the above case was sent to gaol for twenty-four hours for bring drunk when giving evidence.

James Charles Harris and Anutin Johnson, charged with stating a watch, were remanded to next Sessions.

The Court adjourned till ten a m. this day, when appeal cases will be heard.

# CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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WEDBERDAY.

Before the Police Manieurse, with Messer. Caldwell, Chapman, Byrnes, Calley, Argent, and Williams.

Nineteen prisoners (two on remand) were brought before the Ccurt. Bix were discharged, and one was remanded.

Jemes Bergan, 18; Elizabeth M Caulsy, 18; and Susan Fisher, 17—were brought before the Bench by sergeans. Geldrick, who deposed that, about two o'clock yesterday afternoon he went tw Wright's Wharf, formerly Shoobert's, and upon some straw under some timber saw the prisoners and several other beys lying; with assistance took these into custody; has known the girls for several years as prestitutes, and the boy as a companion of thieres, doing acting of work, but subsisting on girls of the town. The females prisoners denied that they were lying, but were standing, having gone there for shelter from the rais. To be imprisoned one month.

Honora Costello and Barah Harris, charged with being common prositiutes, wanderlog in the streets, and behaving in a risous manner, were sentenced to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Poier Flanagan was sentenced to be imprisoned fourteen days. Clara Rose one month, and Mary Ann Ray three months, as idle and dievorderly persona, having no please of sivelihood.

Duniel O'Brien, 18, charged with having assaulted sergeant Guidrich visited and the stray of the prisoner of seasons.

officer may be liable in the course of years. The present arrangement is liable also to the objection that the pension to which an officer is entitled might be largely increased by raising his salary a short time before the expiration of the requisite term of service. A corrupt Government, if anything so unfortunate should ever befal us, would thus be enabled to be generous to its friends at the expense of the Superannuation Fund.

The rates of contributions necessary to provide for pensions, even according to average salaries, will be found too great to be imposed compulsorily upon officers already in the service. Many may have no intention of remaining in the Government employment long canough to become entitled to an allowance; others, from ill health or advanced age, may have little prospect of completing the requisite term of years, although still able to perform their duties. In these and similar cases, attending the first he recollected the contributions from salaries, she only practicable planseems to be to leave it to the discretion of every officer whether he will bring himself within the provisions of the Act. If he elect to do so, then he should be charged a percentage according to an equitable scale, which might easily be formed.

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ble; took Underwood to the lockup, where he was searched, and under his cost was found a fet that, claimed by Smith; faulth spoke of another man having been present; Smith was travelling toward Sydney when writness met him, and said that the man who robbed him was alone, and that before robbing him he pulled him off. his horse; he said also, that he met Wise on the road after he was robbed. Constable Rourte deposed: That he scompanied Mi-Alest to Underwood tock them into another room, pointed out the property claimed, and said that he found them in Johnson's-lane, and intended to hand them over to the police in the morning; proceeded then to Wise's house, at Campendown, and took him isso custody for having been accessary to a highway robbory. The horse was found next day in a paddook at Petershem. Wise said that he thought the horse belonged to Underwood, who took it from him. Prosecutor values the horse at 30s. Underwood, in reply to the charge, dealed that he thought the horse belonged to Underwood, who took it from him. Prosecutor values the horse at 30s. Underwood, in reply to the charge, dealed that he thought the horse bolinged to Underwood, who took it from him. Prosecutor values the horse at 30s. Underwood, in reply to the charge, dealed that he were robbed Smith, but that he found the things on the road, and took thou fur sefety, he tending to hand them to the police next morning. Wise made no reply. Ball was allowed the prisoners, each of £100, with two survoices in £50 each. Mr. Hedman conducted the defence.

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ducted the defence.

On the summons paper were four cases, three of which were postponed, and one was struck out for want of jurisdiction.

# WATER POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY.
BEFORE Mr. P. L. Closts, Mr. R. Ronald, and Mr. B.

Burdekin.

Blizz Manns, 35, apprehended by constable Flanagan on the 14th fusiant, as a person of unsound mind, and sent to gool until this day for medical treatment, was again brength before the Court, but the medical systeme being to the effect that she was now rational, prisoner was discharged.

again braught before the Court, but the medical svidence being to the effect that the was now rational, prisoner was discharged. John Greenley, 21, described as a clerk, was brought before the Court by sergeant Workey, of the City Police, into whose cantody he has been given by the chief officer of the ship Agnes Irving, who charged him with refusing to pay £7, the passage fare by that vessel from Brisbane to Bydney. Charles Wiseman, master of the Agnes Irving, depoced, in evidence, that on the 19th instant prisoner was on board at Brisbane as a cabin passenger, and gave the name of Greenley; he saked me for the loan of 16z.; prisoner said his friend would pay his fare; I had no change, and referred him to his friend for the loan of 16z.; prisoner said his friend had no change; I then told him that on my arrival in Sydney I would remit the amount if he paid his fare; prisoner draw up a cheque for £3 4z. en the Bank of Queensland, which was to include the fare, and 24z. I promited to advence him; a gentleman on board connocted with that bant, having told me that he was not aware of any one of the name of Greenley having funds there. I returned the cheque to prisoner, and he then told me that he could obtain the amount on arrival in Sydney from a Mr. Martin; on reaching this port I detained prisoner on bosed until a gentleman who had undertaken to accompany the steward to Mr. Martin returned with him, the steward thinging a cheque which prisoner had sent up to Mr. Martin, but there was no reply from that gentleman; it then ent prisoner to the police station; the amount of fare for a cabin passage from Bisbane to Sydney (a distance of 476 miles) is £7; it believe there is a Bank of Queensland, but I am not certain; I did not see the gentleman who, it was said by prisoner, would pay for him. Fined £5; in the fault of pay ment, to be imprisoned for fourteen days.

# LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

TERM LEGGLERIANDS TRIES DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

TERM Legglerian Volume Court, Term Legglerian Volumenters.

Maerran's Offrice.—Semplil v. Campbell, adjourned examination; Mitchell v. Simons, to consider order; Glasscock v. Foremen, directions for sale; Segerson v. Loder, late receiver's securits; Segerson v. Folding, ditto; Perry v. Muir, conditions of sale.

## ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY

Fat Cattle.

MR W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, Western Road, at 11 ocicck, Fat Cattle.

MRS-NS. CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 ocicck, Statas. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 ocicck, Chas. Markets, Hosiery, Clothing, Isamaged Cotton Ticks, &c.; at 12 ocicck, Silk Mixtures, Fancy, Bairlines, &c.

MR. J. SOLOMON.—At his Rooms, at 11 ocicck, Ornamental Flants, Flowering Birribs, Pruit Trees, State Mixtures, Fancy, Bairlines, &c.

MR. J. SOLOMON.—At his Rooms, at 11 ocicck, Ornamental Flants, Flowering Birribs, Pruit Trees, Store, at half-past 15 ocicck, Damaged Tobacco; at the Bank Auction Booms, 15 ocicck, Electro-plasted Ware, Cutlery, Earthenware, Yuleanised Indiarabber, Timmar Folding Machine, Sugar, Chopper, Flough, &c.

MESSRa L. E. THRELEELD AND OO.—At Wheeler's Yard, Parrematits-street, at 3 ocicck, Cedar Boarda, Pine Flanks, Westherboarda, &c.

MESSRS, POTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At Campbell's Bond, at 11 ocicck, Geneva, Negrobaed and Cavendish Tobacco, Damaged Stout, &c.

MESSRS, POTHERINGHAM AND MENTON.—At their Rooms, at 11 ocicck, Firearms, Cutledges, Siugs, Munite Stoppers, Holster, Fouches, Oli Taintings, Jewellery, Caromo-liko-MR. 10, B. ERSWORTH.—At Lyons-buildings, at a quarter-past 2 ocicck, Wool and Sheepakins.

MESSRS, MORT AND CO.—At Lyons-buildings, at a quarter-past 2 ocicck, Wool and Sheepakins.

MESSRS, MORT AND CO.—At the Mart, Labour Bassar, at 11 oclock, Household Purniture, and Sundries.

# MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

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Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day a sale of fat cattle, mixed cows, and bullocks, at the Victoria Sale Yards. They were sold, as usual, victoria Sale Yards. They were sold, as usual, in lots to suit purchasers, and there was a good attendance of buyers. They averaged £2 16s. per head all round, and as the cattle had travelled all through the late rains and were detained on the road, they were much cut up. The prices obtained were, under the circumstances, canadered good.

We have news from Melbourne to the 17th

Business in the import market has again been quiet. Considerable parcels of candies, full weights, have been sold at 99d to 99d; Belmont's have realised 10d. A bits of multi has been sold in bond at a 36 for shipment. A parcel of hope, '53's, has changed at 36 for shipment as Some 500 cases V. H. and Co., screex, long to 900 cases V. H. and Co. accepts the control of the sold of the sold

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Block and Share Market.—There is a fair amount of inquiry, but not many transactions. Sales by the brokers of the stock Exchange of Colonial Bank at \$7 lbs, Australasian Life at 12s, that the first of the stock for the sto

Our Calcutta dates are to the 8th of May. The Englishman reports as follows as to the money market:—

Money market;—

Money continues easy; the increase in the Bank of Benga reserve is matisfactory, and the reports from Bonky are more encouraging. If they tide over the present tightness of the sound have determined on borrowing money will be easy enough. The new municipality of Calenda have determined on borrowing money from the public to carry out their plans, We do not think the municipality have been happy in their first offer. He terms are not well imagined. The Agra Municipality have been much better advised; there they have obtained a credit for money they require from the Branch have obtained a credit for money they require from the Branch have obtained a credit for money they require from the Branch have obtained a credit for money they require from the Branch have obtained as reddit as the first the money from the public on good terms, and they will pay a moderate commission spikelio on good terms, and they will pay a moderate commission of an agent. The tendent themselves, when the intervention of an agent The tendent themselves, which it is intervention of an agent. The tendent themselves, which it is intervention of an agent in the assessment to a large som at a lower rate. This will probably determined to a large som at a lower rate. This will probably determined to a large som at a lower rate. This will probably determined to be interested and the channess of rejection are not very greatern and the channess of rejection are not very

The same journal of the 20th April says :-The Ballie JOUTHAL ON the 20th April 1892 s. The Ballie for Hengal reduced its rates of interest yesterday I per cent, one of those small and useless measures the balk has the credit of adopting. The rates were It and if I per cent; they are now Its and II. This difference will neither encourage nor discourage speculators in Government securities, whilst it will not enable the bank to compete with the other establishments who have money to lend. It is, then, simply a sign of an apparature of the period of the control of the state of the control of the Sth. ultimeter.

The Calcutta Englishman of the 5th ultimo

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maisted, which, combined with the ascretiy of all kinds of produce, has caused a serious decline in freight both for the home
std-eastern markets." For the formight ending the 30th April
the only charter-party entered into was for the ship Akbar (B ),
337 tons, to arrive, at 24 hs, for Melbourne, Sydney, or Adelaide,
the port to be named in Caisutta. It is also stated that there had
been no transactions in the freight market for the rice ports.
There was an actige demand for sugar, and an
advance of from four annas to one rupes per md., with an upward
tendency. Of the rice market it is added.:—"Table kinds continue without any inquiry to speak of for the Rujieb markets,
nor have we noticed any fresh demand for Melbourne; prices
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# MR. ADAMS AND MR. BRIGHT ON-

mer commit in his middle with the committee in the selection of the committee in the selection of the committee in the selection of the committee in the commit our colonies. What can be more contemptible than a feeling of jealousy of the great nation we ourselves have planted on the other side of the Atlantic, in the face of all we are taught in history to value as great and glorious? (Cheers.) We have achieved whatever glory is involved in carrying that which is good in this country to a higher point than any other country in history ever attained. (Hear, hear.) We have lately heard a great deal of the advantages of a universal language; but when I look upon the United States, with a population of thirty millions of people, with peace reatored, with government re-established, with sehools and classes enough for the general and religious education of the people. I feel that in the abort space of ten years that population the short space of ten years that population that is. (Loud cheers.) If I chance to ge further, to the Australian colonies, there, too, are our institutions, and there the English language is poken as it is in the United States. And then if I come to our wast dependencies in the East, inhabited by 150 millions of people, among all of whom the English language is retending its influence, we shall have the educated people of Hindostan in the course of twenty or thirty years, should the connection continue so long, also speaking in our tongue. (Hear, hear.) In South Africa, too, the English language is making its way; so that this language, in which the greatest men who ever lived have written and spoken, is being universally extended by the help of commerce and civilisation, until it promises to belt the world. (Cheers.) This being so, I want to know why men keep up a spirit of cavil and of jealousy between the two nations. (Cheers.) I cannot conceive any man more thoroughly an enemy not only to his own country but to humanity itself than he who lends himself to create and keep alive this animosity between the United States and this more ancient English nation (Cheers.) I agree with what Mr. Adams has said about the political importance of this great un

thirty millions, who will now be connected with the 250 millions who inhabit Europe by the grand, the sublime (if we look at its results), and magnificent enterprise to which Mr. Field has devoted his life, and I hope we shall soon be able to congratulate him upon the success of that to which we look forward with so strong and intense an interest.

(From the Times, March 27.)

A stroat has resched us from the other side of the Atlantic which would have been invaluable to Mr. Recbuck in pointing his question about Federal Recruiting is kelend. The time is the Irab citizens on the other side of the water who process against the artificent under the control of the circumstances which have not urressonably provided their resentment. It appears that Mr. Pinney, of whom we have heard something before, and who announced himself as "Emigrasion Agent for the principal railroads in New England," succeeded, after a failure in Galway, in picking up 102 likely young mee in Dublin. He offered them a free passage, standy work, 23's month, with boasd, and two suits of clothes a year. They were not sold where the work was to be, but it was be be on railways, and they were the beauty of the strong of them." Accordingly they asiled from Liwerpool on the 27th of February, and landed at Portland on the 9th of March. There foureen of the party seem to have "strayed sway," and, strangs to say, eight of them were snapped up by the recruiting agents. The rect proceeded by train to Boaton, in oharge of Mr. Finney, and were lodged in an old building belonging to a Mr. Kidder. Neither beds, not even straw, nor tables were provided, nor anything to eat except some breed and cheese. The same night, but not under the strong of the same processes of the same of the men and the same of t

to show his face in Dublin a second time.

A correspondent of the Indipendence Belge, describing a private dramatic performance which recently took place in a Paris salon, says:—"But the event of this charming sewes was the pant min or Pierret Capitalists, played as gaily as at the Funambules, and danced in true opera style. The author, M. Theophile Gautier file, as Pierrot, was much applauded, as well as a churming columbine, and one of the most mimble of harlequins. The bill stated that this part (the harlsquins) was played by Lord Palmerston. Few believed the presence of the celebrated English diplomatit under the mask; navertheless the mystery was not explained."

The Italian journals speak of a project to construct a bridge over the Straits of Messins, to unite Sicily to the mainland. The bridge proposed would be a suspension one on a new system, the chains of cast steel, and strong enough to support geveral rails way trains.

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Chroniar Quay. 1st October.

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5 inch, 32, and 33, round iron, short lengths, £11 per ton
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60,000 swee of young ages
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TOR PRIVATE SALE, the Burton Downs, and Vine Creek Stations, adjoining Fort Cooper and taglefield, together with 18,800 sheep, more or less, 8000 f which are to lamb in September. Also about 500 head

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on MONDAY, the 37th instant, at 2 o'clock,
20 choice young rama from the famous flocks of T. D.

Bich, Eq. New Zealand.

These sheep are so well known as to require no
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"We are informed that the calebrated fook of merimos, known as the 'Mount Eden Flock,' has recently changed hands, Mr. W. Bucklased having purchased them from their formar owner, Mr. T. D. Rich. Sheep from this flock have successfully compated in the neighbourieg colouises with the heat of these imported from Europe, and the prices obtained for them have, we are informed, been 100 per cent. above there obtained for any other flocks in the scientisal in proof of their extreme value, we give the following extract from the commercial article of the Anous, of the 30th December 1683: "Measur, Dalgetty and Co. report the sale by them of a rum, the property of Ric. T. D. Rich, of New Zeeland, for the sum of 2500 cash. Mr. John Moffatt is the purchaser. This, we are under the impression, in the highest price obtained in these colonies for a single sheep."

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by suction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11

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Heavy draught horses
The urnal variety of saddle and harness horses
Very choice pigs
Spring carts, drays, trucks, harness, naddlery, &c., &c.,
At the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock,
Broken and unbroken horses.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. James Hassett to sell by suellon, at the Barear, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 relock, e'clock,
Two powerful heavy draught horses, in splendid condition, and sulted for town work or teems.

First-class Draught Horses and Hackneys, from the Illawarra District.

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A handsome piebald, 3 years old, broken to saddle, and will carry either a gentleman or lady a gray horse, also broken to saddle, and suited for journey or town purposes.

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MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Fale Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 2 o'clock,

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from Mr. H. Pearce to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on FRIDAY next, the 24th Instant, at 2 o'clock. 26 head unbroken colts and filles, and in good condition.

TO BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by suction, THIS DAY, at it o'clook, Horees and corts, buggies, waggoss, spring-carts, &c. N.B.—No charge for embering horses, do., for sale. Proceeds paid immediately after the sale.

THOMAS DAWSON will bell by auction,
THIS DAY, at the above depot, at 11 o clock,
Milch cows, lat calves, lambs, pigs, porture and reasters,
positry, and all kinds of live stock.

Milch Cows. Milch Cows.

At the Railway Auction Depot, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. THOMAS PAWSON has received instructions to sell by auction, as above,
2 very superior miles cows, just arrived from Welcongeng.

Black Gelding. On account of whom it may concern

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as above, at his Railway Produce Depot, on THIS DAY, the 23rd lestant, unless expenses are prefourly paid,
One black golding, branded AD near shoulder, some brand on neck.
This horse has been running in the Auctioneer's peddock at Homebush, for the last two years.

Beef. Mutton. Pork. In the Long Shed at the Reilway Terminus, THIS DAY, at a quarter past 2 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, A sa above,

Carcase beef, mutton, and pork of the Sacet quality.

N.B.—No cales will be held in future on Saturdays
without special notice.

Dairy Cows and Helfers. At the Homebush Sale Yards, THUS DAY, the 23rd instant, at helf-past 2 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as above, by order of Mr. M'Cullum, from the Gouldwa district, 30 very superior dairy cowe and hotfers.

The cows are all broken to ball, and have calves at foot.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 24th. Lucirne and Osten Hay, Straw and Chaff. 10 o'clock, Railway Terminus.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, on PRIDAY, at Lucerne und oaten hay Straw and chaff, by the truck

MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will DAY, Thursday, 23rd Jane, at a guarter past 2 o'clock, p.m., 63 bales wool 3500 sheepskins. Terms, oash.

Weekly Wool Bale.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, corner of George-street and Church-hill, THIS DAY, Thursday, 23cd June, at a 41 bales wool 3000 sheepskins, and at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRIDAY, 42 casks tailow

647 hides. Terms, cash.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public suction, at Lyons-buildings, THIS DAY, 17 bales wool the process, 23rd June, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock precisely, 17 bales wool Ebsepakins.

Terms, cash.

Sale of tallow and hides on FRIDAY, at a quarter before 11 o'clock.

DITT AND SULLIVAN have received instructions from R. Skewthorp, Eaq., to sell by section, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, as Mr. John Pullsgard, as 110 clock, 250 prime fat cattle, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from the Hon. R. Firzgerald to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 23rd, at Mr. John Pallagar's, at 11 o'clock,

200 head of prime fat cattle, in lets.

Buyers. Buyers.

M. R. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from S. A. Blackman, Esq., to sell, at Mr. John Fullsgar's Yards, THIS DAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 173 head of really prime fat cattle, in lets to suit purchasers.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers.

M R. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from John Blackstone, Esq. to sell, at Mr. John Fullsgar's Yards, THIS DAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 135 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to sult purchasers, Bayers, Bayers, Bayers,

MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Henry Smith, Eq., to sell at Mr. John Fullegar's Yards, THIS DAY, the Helinstant, at Il c'olock, 217 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from G. Rouse, Eq., to sell, at his Tarcz, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 13rd Jus, at 11 o'clock, 134 head of prime cuttle, in lots to suit purchases. Hay, Straw, Oc. A, &c.

O. HENFREY begs to announce to the above, that he will hold a sale by auction, at the New Shad, Railway Terminae, on FRIDAY, the 24th instead, and on sway succeeding 1 UREDAY and FRIDAY, at 10 o'clock, O' all consignments entrusted to his ours.

The Leclitics now afforded by the railway for chasp instait renders this the best manns for both producer and one-sumer.

Winter Drapery, Blankets, Hosiery, Clothing, &c , &c., Just landed, ex Millwall, and Birebgiove.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roceans, Piti-street, on the above day, Several consignments seasonable drapery, blanks, clothing, &c. Grey calfooss White ditto Coloured coburge Black alpaces Black alpaces Black alpaces Hucksbachs Brighton towels 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 white blanksts 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 white blanksts White LW half-hoes Grey ditto ditto Blue guaraneys Black cloth ance Fanory des ditto Blue guaraneys Black cloth ance Fanory des ditto Ditto ditto trousers Union tweed ditto Planmel shrites Crimens ditto Hellow Research Coloured Colourers Union tweed ditto Planmel shrites Crimens ditto Hellow Research Resea

THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-sirect, THIS DAY,

1 bals, containing 16 pieces 6 4 cotton ticks.

Silchuly damaged.

Terms, cash.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, On account of all concerned, 1 case, containing 16 ends of bordered slik mixtures, far dem and hardings.

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Dark Fancy Tweeds
Ditto ditto Does
Silts.-mixed ditto
Scotch Tweeds
Buckskins and Bedfords
Mantle Clethe
Millions sand Knickerbock
Brown and Grey Clothe
Union Tweeds and Does
Block Cassimers, &c.
Daugy Clanya, &c.

FRIDAY, the 24th, at 11 sharp.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms. Pits street, on FRIDAY, the 24th, 17 packages of the above goods.

Terms at sale.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their 18. TO-MORBOW, Friday, the 24th, at 12, 2 bales 3-bushel bags, 2] lbs. 2 bales 24-inch conven. Terms as usual. Boots and Shoss, Manufactured by J. Davis and Sons, Just landed ex Hindostan.

TO-MORBOW, Friday, the 24th, at 12 sharp.

TUESDAY, 28th, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Parbury, and Co., to sell by anotion, at their Rooms, Piststreet, on TURSDAY, 29th,
100 packages boots and shoes, from the favourise homeof Davis and Sons.

Just landed ex Hindostan,
Turns liberal.

Preliminary Notice.

Choice Paintings Valuable Library Statusry, Bronses Rare Old China and Curiosities Elegant Puratture, &c., &c.

At Potts' Point, WEDNESDAY, the 29th instant.' By order of the Executors of the late Mr. Alexander A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have re-

above day,

The whole of the late Mr. atorre's wall-known valuable
collection of oil paintings, water colours, and engrav-ings selected during a series of years at an immense A very valuable library of books, about 500 volumes, all of which have been lately rebound Handsome percelain vaces. Here old china and our logities Bronnes, statinary, &c., and A portion of the household furniture. Full particulars will be published in a few days, when at alongues will be prepared. persy direction—
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M R. JOI Struct Pury Hills, THIS DAY, arther notice), 100 varieties 50 citto 50 citto 50 citto 10 ditto 12 ditto 12 ditto 14 ditto 15 citto 16 citto 17 ditto 18 ditto 18 ditto 19 ditto 10 ditto 10 ditto 10 ditto 11 ditto 12 ditto 14 ditto 15 ditto 16 ditto 17 ditto 18 ditto 18 ditto 19 ditto 10 ditto 10 ditto 10 ditto 10 ditto 11 ditto 12 ditto 14 ditto 15 ditto 16 ditto 17 ditto 18 ditto 18 ditto 19 ditto 19 ditto 10 ditt

Color Boards
Pine Plank
Ditto Weatherboards
Codar Turnery
At Whooler's Yard, Parramatia-street.

THURSDAY, 23-d June.

Various Brands.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11,

R. FM.—206 boxes sperm candles (light weights)

H&P.—111 ditto ditto ditto (ditto)

JMN.—245 ditto ditto ditto (fall weights)

BF.—96 ditto ditto ditto (ditto).

Terms at sale.

Mauritius Sugar,
Reyal Snowdrop Urystals
Fine White Counter
Ditto Yellow ditto
Best Brown Ration.

Important to Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Store-keepers, Buyers for Shipment, and others.

Homes spathic Cocca Bolable and Fancy Checolate.

FRIDAY, 24th June.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY,

Important to Bullders, Contractors, and ethers.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to cell by succion, at the Store in the rear of Mears. Josephson and Walker premises. Elizabeth street, an MONDAT, 2th June, 1886, at 11 o'clock predictly, and Charles Taring the Stilling Mears along things.

Down profung Down profung Copper bollate Triangular stating, glassed White and dovetail marble tiles Marble manufalpicons Air bricks, do., sto., s me planting seasen, until countermended.

M. R. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions from Mr. M. Magill, nurseryman, Pury Hills, to sail at his Rooms, 309. George street, Tills DAY, June the 23rd (and every Thursday unfil farthr notice), at 11 o'conte, wits., 100 varieties of polyanthuses, dahlins, roose, camelins, dephase, 50. étc. par fitte 26 citto pear fitte 26 citto pear fitte 10 ditte appleat ditto 10 ditte appleat ditto 10 ditte appleat ditto 10 ditte orange ditto 12 ditte crange ditto 13 ditte crange ditto 14 ditte crange ditto 15 ditte crange ditto 16 ditte crange ditto 16 ditte crange ditto 16 ditte crange ditto 16 ditte crange ditto 17 ditte crange ditto 18 ditto crange ditto 18 ditte crange ditto 18 ditto crange ditto 18 dit OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on PRIDAY, 24th June, 1894, at 11 o'clock persons, on PRIDAY, 6 American stores, with fittings complete, Bighirly damaged, Terms at sale,

THUBSDAY, 23rd June, 1864. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 23rd June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 1 roll of valoants of indiarabler, \$\frac{1}{2}\$-tinch 1 ditte offict office, 5-6 inch 1 thuman's folding mechine 1 groover's sugar chopper 1 turnip outier 1 iron piough, with extres 1 searlier, with extres 1 searlier, with extres To close considermants. THURSDAY, 23rd June, 1864. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 23rd June,
1864, at 11 o'clock precisely,
5 packages electro-pleted ware, vin.,
Marmalede beakets, suite
Table and dessert spoons and forks
Teaspoons, candisaticks
3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 hole crusts, toast-racks, &c., &c.
Terms at sale. Negroberd Tobacco Damaged. cooniets and others JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at Campbell's
Bonded Stores, THIS DAY, 23rd June,
1864, at half-part 10 o'clock prompt,
On account of whom it may concers,
Ex Golden Eagle from Liverpool,
No. 59-1 half-tierce negrobsed tobacco, Harris' brand,
71-1 half-tierce negrobsed tobacco, Harris' brand.
Terms, cash. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 23rd June,
1864, at 11 o'clock precisely.
30 pechages of earthenware, vis.:—
Bowls and saucers, bowls
Plates, egg cups, dishes
Dinner and toller were, &co., &co., &co.
Terms at sale. PRIDAY, 24th June, 1864. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on PRIDAY, 24th June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 50 register stoves, grates, &c. Terms at eals. TURSDAY, 28th June, 1864. Galvanized Corrugated Iron. 24 gauge, 6 and 7 feet. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bark Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 28th June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 tone galvenined corrugated iron, 24 gauge, 6 and 7 feet. Terms at sale.
PRIDAY, lat July, 1864. Highly Important Auction Sale of Negroheed Tobacco Cavendish ditto Aronasis ditto, ely, Regrobesi, cerendish, and aromatic tobecoos. Torne at sale. FRIDAY, 24th June, 1864. 20 Cases R. Bell and Co.'s Vestas (plaids). To Grovers, Storekespers, and others.

Ex Miliwall,
10 cases Taylor's home-pathic cocca
5 ditto ditto soluble shockets
5 ditto Fry's Icaland moss cocca
1 ditto chocolate sticks, cocca mbs, &c.
Terms at sale. FRIDAY, 24th June. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Bonded Bores, on FRIDAY, let July, 1864, at 11 c'deak precisaly. PRIDAY, 24th June E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mark, on PRIDAY, at 11,
An invoice of choice new fruit, comprising 100 beans picked Riemo reining 20 beans frommary pipping 25 beans frommary pipping 10 ditto Cheme raiding 50 ditto Patrue our Barrelona nute 10 ditto Cheme currents.

Terms at cale,

Kleme Balting. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 24th Jane, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 20 cases R. Ball and Co.'s wax vestes (plaids). Torms at sale. PRIDAY, 24th June.

B. THRRLKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, FRIDAY, 24th Jone. Ex Millwall. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY,

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the important to sail be To Wholesale and Betail Grooses, Bayers for Export, and others.
A new shipment and full weight, instructions from the importers to sell by socious, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clost precisely,
Invoices of general stationary, printing and brown papers,
28. comprehen E. THRELKELD and CO. has been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11, 200 boxes Lives post scap, each 56 lbs. (Steely's double orown.)
Terms at eals. Involves of general substance, comprising feet, comprising Frinking denry, 16, 16, and 18 lbs.
Double deary, 35 and 35 lbs.
School skins
Gold back playing cards
Super blue hid and wove foolscap
Cream and blue leid post, 10, and 8vs., assorted weights
Pluk and white blotting papers
De in Rus's note papers and playing eards
Double double denry, 72 and 78 lbs.

Do in rear ance, and the line.
Brown and gray paper bags
Coloured and white tissue paper
Demy cartridge paper, 23 lbs.
Double crown and printing demy
Parchamat, 18 x 36
Compressed Cumberland prize drawing panells
Mitchell's and William's pane
Fesholders, panells, ministure lake
Morrell's registration quart lake
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Real account books, foint and real
Copybooks, metalle books
National packets, ande paper
Brown papers, americal weights, do.
Tarrins at sale.

FERTRAY, fath Jame. PRIDAY, 24th June. Second lot to be offered. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others. Overtime Goods. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, dn FBIDAT, at 11, Second jot to be offered.

Ex Redon,
9 hogsheads brandy, dark and pale
Ex Duchness of Sutherland,
15 hogsheads ditto.

Torms at sale.

Wreck of the Barque PACIFIC. On account of whom it may concern. PRIDAY, 24th June. ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received fastructions from the importers to sell by sanction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 24th Instead, at 11 of clock,
12 belies brown papers, comprising
40, 60, and 100 lbs. imperfat brown
29 and 28 lbs. hag cap
36 lbs. royal hand, 450.

Terms at sale. Berque PACIFIC is now lying on Crookhaven Heads, where she was wroked during the late severe weather. Her fittings, rigging, it, have been saved and are now carefully stored on the heach. Eld sons Register. 500 tons Burthen.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been to instructed by R. D. Marrill, Eq., agent of the vessel, to sell by suction, at the City Mart, 362, George-sireet, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 24th June, at 11, On second of whem it may concern.

First lot to be offered.

The wreck of the bergue FACIFIC, now tying on Crookhaven Hassle, vin., the hull, 3 lower masts, anchors, and chains; site, on the Beach adjuncts, all first standing and running rigging sails, 3 boots and sparra, patent blocks, water casts, sinces. The PACIFIC was built at Mew Bridgort, Messechuselts, U. S., hat year, of oak, copper-fasiened, and shaathed with yellow metal; she registers 313 tons, and starties a cargo of 500 tons. Preliminary Motios. To Ironmongers To Storekeepers, and others. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received

FRIDAY, 24th June. To Butchers, Shippers, Store Dealers, Country Store-keepers, and others.
A Prime lot for Unreserved Sale.

To Timber Merchants, Cabinet Makers, Farniture Dealers, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, B. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Mr. Wheeler to sell by auction, a Yard, Parrametta-street, close to the Ballway and next to the Bank of Mew South Wales been branch, THIS APTERNOON, PRIDAY, 24th June.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 263, George-street, on FEIDAY, at 11, 40 tone Hart's best flour.

The above is guaranteed for bone fide unreceived sale, Torms at sale.

Mr. Wheeler's instructions are positive to effect an immediate clearance, and, as the timber is all of excellent quality and well seasoned, this is a chance that should not be missed by the trade.

Torms at sale.

FRIDAY, 24th June. To Timber Merchants, Builders, Contracts
makers, and others.
Hardwood Timber
Baltio Pice
Oregon ôtito
Kauri ditto
Mouldings, Architraves
Sashas, Doors, French Casements
Turnery.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Liverpool-street, on FRIDAY AFFEEMOON, at 3, 100 000 feet oeder boards, assorted sizes 25,000 feet is feet and 1½ inch T. and G. hardwood flooring boards assorted sizes 20,000 feet oeder boards, assorted sizes 20,000 feet oeder boards hardwood weatherboards 10,000 feet Set lite shating battens 20,000 feet 3 and 4-out Balte T. and G. boards 20,000 feet 3 and 4-out Balte T. and G. boards 20,000 feet je inch T. and G. clear pine boards 10 000 feet je inch T. and G. clear pine boards 20,000 feet je inch T. and G. clear pine boards 20,000 feet je inch T. and G. clear pine boards 20,000 feet je jech ditte ditto 20,000 feet je jech ditte ditto 20,000 feet je inch ditte ditto 20,000 feet je inch ditte ditto 20,000 feet je inch ditte ditto 25,000 teet 1 inch and je inch T. and G. pine boards 20,000 feet kaurd feet piank 20,000 feet and 40 km and 20 km and

R. THRELK ELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11, 1200 begs Masu titus sugar.

This parcel comprises many very superior samples of crystale, counter, and rations. Samples will be on view morning of sale, and the attendance of the trade is particularly invited.

Terms at sale. 1000 places turnery Sundry odd lots, to clear the yard. Torms at sale.

Key Brand Gin. 850 Cases, To Wine and Spirit Merci To Publicans To Storekospers To Shippers and others.

For Auction Sale
THURSDAY MORNING the 23rd instant,
at Campbell's Bond, Campbell's Wharf,
Time, 11 s'clock, prompt.

TOTRERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at Campbell's Bond, Campbell's Wharf, THIS MORNING, the Stril Instant, at 11 o' clock, prompt, \$60 cases key brand geneva.

Terms at eale.

For Auction Sale, THURSDAY MORNING next, the 23rd instant, at Campbell's Bond, Campbell's Wharf, To Tobaccomists
To Greeces
To Country Bayers
To Shippers
To Speculators, and others

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by suestion, at Compbell's Bond, Campbell's Wharf, on THIS MORNING, the Shed instend, at 11 o'clock prompt, 20 quarter-tierous Black Hamburgh magrohead tobacco. By Montroy at 15 three-quarter distributions of three-quarter distributions of the consult Tirguis & to tobacco 13 three-quarter distributions of the consult of the distribution of the consult of the distribution of the consult of the distribution of the distribution

Damaged Stout, 115 Cacks. Ex Golden Eagle, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_, master, from London On account of whom it may concern. Damaged by sea water.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, on Campbell's Wharf, TRIS DAY, 22rd Instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

76 cashs stout, sach 4 dorses, slightly damaged. 40 ditto ditto ditto ditto, such damaged. Terms, oach

Tarpauline Oakum Tin Plates Horseshoe Borby's She Revolvers
White Load
Paints
Ironmongery, &c.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell, at their New Exchange Austion Reome, 278, George-street, on FRIDAY next, 26th instent, at 11 of clock trends. ompt, ceral large involces of the above. Further particulars in a fature insue. Terms at sale.

On THURSDAY, June 23rd, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australian. To Gunemithe, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.
Terry and Calibbar's petent Breech-loading Short Carbines,
Long Carbines,
Revolvers—Adams' patent
Singis and Double Fowlingpieces
Cartridges, Silngs, Munic Stoppers, Cartridge Paper
Holaters, Belt Fouches.
Load Loaded or Rischmann.

Pouches. Just landed ox Birchgrove

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from the consigness to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, June 28rd, at 11 vylock, 7 cases revolvers, combines, and short guas.

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, Thursday, June 23rd, et 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australacia.

To Printeeliers and others. For Unreserved Sale.

Two Cases Choice Chromo-Lithographs, and large size
Photographs and Oil Palastings.

Jacob and Labas
Last Sleep of Argile
Huguenots
Boş al Family
Midsummer Night's Dream
Hidsummer Night's Dream
Homoward Bound
Homoward Bound
Hunt, &c.

AMERICAN SCENERY.

Hunt, &c.

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OIL PAINTINGS,
Skiddew
Ben Lemond
Bowdon
Look Karine
Lens Ferry

Hunt, &c.

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White Mountain

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The Winding of the Fallech
Look Karine
Ben Louund, and others,

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by sacdice, at their Bonns, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook, The above.

On THURSDAY, June 23rd, at 11 o'on. "ok. At the Old Bank of Australasia

Decempt
J. D. Adems
Chambers

MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received positive instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 230, George-street, THIS DAY, June 23rd, at 11 o'clock, A valuable collection of oil paintings and water colours. Terms, cash.

The above are now on view, at the rooms of the Auctioneers.

On TRURSDAY, June 28rd, at 11 o'olook.

To Jewellers and others.

Pine Gold Brooches, Earrings, Lockets, Bings, and a few Gold Watches.

MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, June the 23rd, at 11 o'clock, No roserve. Terms, each.

On PRIDAY, June 24th, at 11 o'clock.

To Dairymen and Gentlemen requiring first-class Milch Cown.

37 Beautiful Milch Cown all perfectly quiet; also Dairy Implements, Horses, Milk Carts, Drays, Poultry, &c., Goodwill of Business, &c.

The above will be put up in one lot should sufficient inducement offer.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from the executors to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, June 24th, at 11 colonic.

Gentlemen requiring first-class milkers will find this splendid opportunity of securing good quiet animals.

On SATURDAY, June 25th, at 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Household Purniture and Effects Surveyors' Instruments Valuable Books and Sundries.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, June 25th, at 11 o'clock.

Household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

By order of the Executors of the late Samuel Morth, Eq.,
Water Pollos Magistrate.
Superior Household Furniture and Effects
Out Glass, Chine, Electro-plate
Ornanceate, Vasco, Curyete, Pier Glasses
Elegant Drawing-room Suite, covered with bine and gold
actin damant
Oval Leo Tables, Whatmole
Elegant Plannforte, 5 is colarase, by Towns and Co.
Large Wardrobe, Chest Drawers, Obertal Glass
Iron Bedstands and Bedding, Washands and Fucniture
Drawing Glassas, Drassing Tables
Kitches Utensite, Orockary, and Sundries.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from the executors of the late Samuel North, Eq. to sail by audion, at his residence, 37. Crown-stees, Woolloomooko, on TUESDAY, June 28th, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his valuable homeshood farmiture and effects. Terms, cash.

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speeb shipment of first-class Planoforter and Harmonium (memchangered expressly to withstand the changes of temperature so requested to this colony), in Rosewood Walnut, and Mahogany, by the following exceller

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from the consignees to sell by anotion, at their Rooms, 239, Georgestreet on an early day.

23 first-class brill-sat-toned planofortes, in waisut and rosewood, with all the latest improvements.

Terms, each.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the official and trade ausignees to sail by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Fitt-street, on a day to be named in a faster advertisement,

The whole of the estuantee and valuable properties belonging to this estuate and valuable properties belonging to this estuanty. Monaray Hanalo of the 16th instant, and intended to be sold on that day, but necessarily perspend on account of the fundamency of the weather.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Three large Blocks of Sret-class Sheep Country, called "Feyors," "Biasis," and "Namoon," in the violatty of Block B. on the Culgop River. Namoon is situated in the immediate neighbourhood of Block B., and Joine those well known runs called Nes Rast and Nes West. Capacity, 12,000 to 20,000 Sheep.

M. R. R. FORBES has received instructions from Lockhart Miller, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Exchange, Pitt-airest, Sydney, on Wald-MERDAY, 20th June, at 11 c'elock.

The above three blooks of meguificent sheep country; free annual read and assessment of which is very triding.

Stations such as these are rarely to be met with.

Choice Business Premises, in the centre of the township of North Granton,

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with instructions by the propertor to dispose of, by public smotion, at 12 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 5th July,

That valuable piece of property, being a portion of fot 4, section 51, situate at the corner of Prince and Bacon structs, on which are ergoid two substantial briefs buildings (on stone foundation), being overed with galvaniace trop title, and having all the accessary outhouses, tegether with a newer-failing supply of good spring water, the whole being security foundations, tegether with a newer-failing supply of good spring water, the whole being security foundations, to good spring water, the whole being security for of the range of buildings is now occupied by life. W. B. Campbell, and used as a furniture depot and general storage, yielding a Eestel of one hundred and four pounda per annum. The other portion of the premises is in the compation of life. G. Eismier, in which he carries on the business of a chamist and drugger, yielding as.

Annual results of seventy-eight pounds.

There premises have a feestage of thirty-sine fast to friton-street, with a depth of 200 fast to Bacon-street; and unquestionably eccupy the

Eest business site is the township.

In proof of which, it is sufficient to say, they have never been unoccupied since they were built, have always brought a high result, and from their position are daily increasing in value.

Capitalists wishing to invest will do wall to visus this really good property, as it is in the market for hom fide cale.

birusted as it is in the centre of an improving township, in the midst of a thriving district, it must at all times return a large and profitable interest upon the capital in-

speculation.

Title swaranteed.

Terms: One half coah, the bilance by approved entered bills at three and six morths, secured upon the property. For further particular, apply to the Ancience.

Photograph of the property on view at the Hunato Office.

Sodawa'er and Gingerbeer Plant.

MR. P. MILLER will sell by public auction, on the premises at the rear of his Rooms, george-street, Paramatts, on MONDAY, the 27th fustant, at 11 o'clock, Ta whole of the plant and stock, consisting of sods rater machines, sodswater and gingerbeer bittles, carts, van. horsee, harness, ginger orusber, copper bodies, casks, tube, bottling ryphon, taps; sulphurle, tartaria, an. define soids; cream of hartar; essence of poppermin, lemos, cloves, pinespole, ribstone pippin; corks, twine, bettling wire, ale and puries bottles; a quantity of conclusie, couprising gyrap, poppermint, cloves, raspherry and ginger wine, cherry brandy, and bitters.

For the convenience of any person going into the business at once, the following articles will be put up in one let:—

All those Runs, known as MILROY and MILROY NORTH, WARREGO DISTRIOT, coongying a frentage of about ten miles to the Bren Edwer; FABST-CLASS PATTENING COUNTRY, wall watered, Near the splendid pastoral properties owned by Meserg. Orr, Cruikhanaka, Tuplos and Meclesy, and Bessement, Little, and Company.

The country is described as being equal to any in the Warrego District, the runs very extensive, and peculiarly adapted for sheep or cattle.

Also, THULLY SPRINGS EUN, Warrego District, not far from the aforenamed superior pastoral properties, likewise without stock.

Terms liberal:—One-third each; balance by approved bills at one, two, and three years, with B per cent, per annum interest added, and scourity on runs.

ATR. THOMAS CADELL has received interest at the control of the con

The auctioneer begs to state that the proprietor places there etations in the market for positive sale, owing to their being similar some distance from his Bolkara properties, con-sequently the sale is bena fide and persunptory.

For Unreserved Sale.
All those Stations known as
COOMA and THURRADULBAH,
District of Liverpool Plains, near the Township of
Marrabry,
Cocupying a considerable frontage to the Naomi River,
and otherwise permanently
WATERED BY CHERKS AND WATERHOLES.
Together with 2300 HEAD OF OATTLE (more or head,
to be taken at book muster.

The Improvements on Ocean Station comprise large house, outbuildings, woolshed, &c., which could not now be erected for less than £1000; on Thursdalbah, a newly-arcoled heuse, and good yards, on the various portions of the rus.

Pour the pastoral properties of Mesers. E-ther, Lloyd, Quinn, and others.

These stations will be positively seld in consequence of Mr. Doyle removing to his stations on the Sekara and Burwoo Efvers.

Terms: -One-third cash; balance by approved bills at one, two, three, and four years, in equal amounts, dated from dey of eals, with eight per conf. per annum added, and security by mortgage on stock and stations.

the Morthern district.

These premises would make a first-class hotel, and the sits for this perpose cannot be surpassed.

Therredulbah, or Bohesna, is well and permanently watered, is of large grassing capability, and the improvements are as follows:—

Comfertable house, yards, &c., &c.,

With the shows runs will be sold

2000 head of citis, more or less, a mixed herd, to be taken at beek muster.

Immediate possession of the stations can be given, but the proprietor reserves the right of eccapying Cooma homoscood and paddoche till let January next.

All those SPLENDID FATTERING STATIONS, situate in the District of GWYDIR, NEAR MORES, however as Cumbadelle, Nespicelline or Repleixilion, and Minne Minnens, having a sometiseable frontage to THE MEHI SIVER; together with 7000 HEAD of CATTLE (more or less). a mixed herd, to be mustered and delivered, Calver under six months old at time of delivery given in.

Ferms.—One-third cash on the fall of the hammer; the remainder by approved premissory noise, in equal amounts, at one and two years, dated from day of sale, with interest added at the rate of 9 per cent, per annum; security by mortgage on the stock and

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MR. THOMAS CADELL has received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public ascrites, at the Morthumbowiand Hotel, West Maitland, on TUESDAY, Sad August, 1864, at 12 o'clock, All those STATIONS known as Out & ADELION, and MINNE MINNAME, having a considerable frontage to the Mahi Eliver, and otherwise watered by the Moonus, Bumble, and Warrangesubs Grecks, waterholes, and lagouse.

These superior stations adjoin or are more to the following well-known and oclobrated pastonel properties, via, Masser, Liopi's Bumble station, Bestington's Tyseamah, J. Single's Tellarage, Recknell's cistions. Brown's Hillio, and Pits and Sulliver's Tyseal stations.

With Cumbedelle and Nesplealina and Kinna Minname will be orded.

7000 head of cettle, more or less, a mixed herd, to be mustered and delivered to the purchaser.

Sieck horses, about twenty, drays, storms, supplies, working gener and effects, to, do, to be taken at a valuation.

Stock horses, about award, to, to be taken as warring goes and effects, &c., &c., to be taken as a state.

The country is described as being of the richest fattening description, edupted for depasturing either sheep,
or cettle, being obselv signal and hox, open plates, large
fate, with anti-bush in abmelance, and herbage of various
kinds.

The improvements are described as follows:—A ormfortable cottage, takely erected, bearded floors and shingted
reof; garden, with fruit trees, &c., &c.; ment him, yerds;
drafting and supprint yerds, capable of working the herd
efficiently; a large published; and a smaller one. Thus
improvements are an Oumbedelle; an Minne Minnane a
lant and weaning yerd.

The audioneer particularly invites intending purchasers to inspect the runs and stock prior to day of sale, faiting satisfied that the quality of the head, the extent and fathering capabilities of the runs—the country being teelf watered and adapted for both cattle and these—contest fail to impress upon introducing purchasers that the important squatting property, possessing so many advantages, offices an investment to be purkage equalled, but not excelled to the colory, more sepacially as the cale is persuppary and unreserved.

The audioners will have much pleasure in supplying any information in his power.

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RUSSIAN ARMOUR-PLATES.

(From the Times, Agril 11)

On Saturday afterneon the first of a series of enormous iron bars, ordered to be rolled by the Müll wall Iron Company for the Russian Government for the construction of a powerful iron fort at Cronstadt, was rolled most successfully an the presence of a large number of visitors. It is now some years since efforces have been made to induce our own and various Governments to sanction the adoption of iron instead of granite in important land forts; but it is only recently, and since the construction of the iron-clads have proved the value of the system, that the proposal has been entertained. Armour-plates of immense thickness are now being made at Messrs. Brown and Co.'s Workar's She filed for the Belgian Government, to be used in the construction of some additional iron defences at Antwerp. France, it is said, intends similar works on all the more important points of Cherbourg's sea defence, and now Russia have ordered the materials for an iron fort at Cronstadt. The enormous advantages which iron possesses over stone, not-alone in its utter impregnability, but in allowing the guns the widest range while limiting the opening of the embrasure to little more than the width of the muzzle of the ordinance, has long been seen, and the general adoption of iron for land defences has only been checked by the difficulties of manufacturing such enormous masses sound throughout. But, with the experience gained in the manufacture of our armour-plates, the great foundites throughout the kingdom are improving very day, and contracts are now eagerly sought for which, four years ago, every firm would have refused, as requiring manufacturing impossibilities. The bars rolled at these works on Saturday, however, were an advance again upon what has been hitherto done, and the result was looked forward to with some doubt, for each by when delivered was te weigh six tons, to be 15 inches square, to be tongued and grooved in the rolling, and to be perfect in its soundness throughout. immines mass of mean was ortwin forth on to an iron tunck, reated to a brilliancy that was almost blinning in its intense whiteness, and instantly changing sulphurous heat that was insupportable. Directly it was out, workmen, shelding their faces as they best could, sweat the impurities from its surface with long brooms stacked in water, but which nevertheless it tilk to or the instant they came in contact with the iron, which was spashing like a gigantic firework. It was then let down the incline to where the rollers, turned by one of the largest fly where his to he kingdom—more than 100 tans weight and nearly forty feet in diameter—was weising to cross the mass into its required form. This was the critical moment; for an instant or two the rollers failed to grip it, but at last they caught, it, and the whole machinery moved slower, as amid loud chrers from the workmen they began to wind it im. As it was slowly crushed through, the refuse melted iron was equirted out in showers in all directions, and as the mass emerged from the rollers on the other side it lit up everything with a bright, lembent flame, said to be caused by the pressure to which the br was subjected. This was only the first roll, but it had to be passed through three times to reduce it it its proper thickness. It was no; however, as in the case of ordinary armour-plates, a mere question of reduction, as these bars have to be rolled, tongued, and grooved to fit into each other. Thus in the rolling they have to overcome all the peculiar difficulties of their construction almost in two operations, which must be done while the metal is in a half melt distuiction, the rolling they have to overcome all the peculiar difficulties of their construction almost in two operations, which must be done while the metal is in a half melt distuiction of their construction almost in two operations, which must be done while the metal is in a half melt distuiction of the holes a squire, but each of these presents a met difficult section. In the first place the lo

Some of the iron plates rolled at the Mill wall Works, classed A 1, and which have been fired at in some of the experiments, showed, by the deep indentations on their surface, how perfect had been their manufacture, and how great their powers of resistance.

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(Irom the Times' osco Correspondent.)
Rome, March 30.

It was not the glorious sun of Italy that poured down upon us on Sunday morning, but a close cold rain—so cold, indeed, that it made us wrap our winter coats about us. Nevertheless, the curious and devout went down to St. Peter's by legions, and long before nine o'clock every reserved place was taken. An old stager, I went down somewhat later; the Papal banners hung sadly and heavily enough on either side of St. Angelo—one, by superior permission, replacing the French flag, for the day only; carriages having put down their fair burdens were ranged around the colonnades, while some of that unhappy class who are never ready were running up under cover to flad only standing room. Over the entrance to the church the balcony, was hung round with crimson tapestry, and it was evident that his Holiness meant to give the Beacdiction "Urbit of Orbit," but even though Popes propose, Gcd disposes, and the menacing state of the weather rendered the execution of the project very doubful. Preparations, too, for one of the grandest spectacles that the eye can witness had been made in the houses that the eye can witness had been made in the houses of the Papal States to fill it, but it was much crowded. Two lines of soldiers were ranged down then have; Swiss Guards were taking up their stations in various directions; soldiers, too, let it be added, were formed by hundreds in the portice and quare; so that the house of God seemed to be converted into a camp for troops. It was no novelty, I confees, but on every fresh occasion the discordancy strikes one the more, and passing events force it daily yet more and more on the attention. Soon after I entered the Noble Guard appeared, handsome well-dressed men, and then a military band was heard in the distance, the tone of which swelled louder and louder, and yet of the proper sent the Prince of Peace; Every one must have felt went of a feeble old man who had rises from his bed

season as the present, was carried to the altar to assist at the most solemn services of the Roman Catholic Church—a suffering, feeble old man, surrounded by all the pomp and vanity of the world; the representative of Christ upon earth, inculcating humility, simplicity, and love in the midst of muskets bristling with aword-bayoners. If the picture is painful it is drawn from the life; all the features of it were there, and I have only copied them faithfully.

As the Pope approached the altar the "silver trumpets," as they are called, which are only a brassband, sounded from the balcony high above the door, and the notes, softened by the distance, floated on the air so sweely that I am really sorry to destroy so general en illusien. The "tiers" being omitted out foresistation for his Holiness the Mass was commenced, and the Pope, who remained in his chair, uttered the responses; but his fine deep voice was now no longer audible as once it was; it was the very expression of weakness. Still, he persevered till the e.d., and then there was a question as to the spot from which the Benediction would be given. Crowds rushed to the duors, and, setting no signs of preparation, returned; the treops formed closer and highst up the church, three deep, and it was evident that the Benediction was to be given inside the building. The balcony of Santa Vironica was lighted up and covered with crimson tapestry, and a little bell sounded, and a great bell sounded, and a little bell sounded, and the ecclesiastics appeared high up in the air, and exhibited in succession some holy relics.

The procession then moved, and the Pope, borne in his chair, was placed before the tomb of St. Peter, having the celebrated bre tree statue of the saint on his chair, was placed before the tomb of St. Peter, having the celebrated bre tree statue of the saint on his felt, and there it was evident that the even of somuch interest to the Roman Catholic world was to take place. On other occasions, as two or three years incre, when the wear had been su

# MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE.

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A Neapolitan priest who refused to baptise the child of the Italian Admiral Yecca, on political grounds, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment, 200 france fine, and costs.

The Court of Cassation of Prance has decided, after solemn argument and long deliberation, that a husband has no right to steal from the post-office a letter addressed to his wife by a third person.

Advices from Tulon of the 2nd instant state that, in consequence of the impossibility of repairing the submarine telegraph cable between Toulon and Ajaccio, it is intended to undertake the laying of a cable between Nice and Calvi.

Sir Moses Montefore, who has just returned from Morseco, had the honour of an audience, on the lst, with the Emperor of the French, who very graciously received a copy of the firm n granted by the Sultan of Moroeco in compliance with the petition which Sir Moses had personally addressed to him.

The Paris Ultramontane journal, the Monde, takes up the subject of the Armand trial for the purpose of defending the practice of applying the totture in certain cases, its principal srgument being that the dreadful cruelty in question was never applied except in cases where guilt was menifest, and where there were accomplices whom it was necessary to discover?

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Russis gives hostages to the future fortune of Denmark in the announcement of the heir to the Czar's threne having proposed for the hand of Princess Maris Dagmar, younger sister of the Princess of Wales. The bridegroom comes of age on the 20th next September, being four years above that of his intended bride. The Danish Princess is to visit St. Petersburg in the autumn, and conform to the orthodox Eastern Church according to the laws of the Empire.

The Museum of the Hotel Cluwy, Paris, has just purchased a magnificent collection of ancient and Roues earthenware, formed by M. Lewel, the sculptor, who executed the equestrian statute of Napoleon I. erected at Cherbourg. This collection comprises 400 or 500 large and small specimens, all remarkable for their form and colour. An immense chimney, entirely made of earthenware, is one of the most curious pieces.

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In consequence of the scandal of the Armund trial, petitions to the Senate are now being signed praying that the question of civil damages arising out of criminal trials may be submitted to the jury, and not decided separately by the court. Public opinion is very much excited on this subject. It would be a curious consequence of the straining of their powers by the Aix judges if it were to lead to an extension of trial by jury.

A house at Fe'sius, near Figeac, was struck with lightning last week. The flooring of the upper story was turned upside down, and all the naits disappeared. All the locks and bolts were destroyed, and there remains nothing of a large press which was in one of the rooms. The owner of the house was in the act of unlocking the outside door at the time, and the key in his head was cut in two by the lightning, without causing him any injury.

A poor weaver was starved to death on the 3rd, while passing over the hills between Auchterarder and Glendevon.

The magistrates of the West Riding of Yorkshire have appointed a Roman Catholic chaplain to the House of Correction at Wakefield, and voted him a salary of 4100 a year.

Mrs. Locke, widow of the late M.P., has conveyed to the local authorities at Barnsley the estate to be called the Locke Park, and has promised to invest \$1000 for preservation of the grounds.

An immense increase has taken place in the emigration from the Clyde. During last month 1113 statute adults left in emigrant ships, against 230 in the corresponding week of last year.

Lord Brougham is still at Cannes, and in the bost of health. The noble and learned lord is expected to arrive in Paris next week, and, after a brief stay there, the venerable peer will arrive in London at the close of the month.

The incumbency of St. Paul's Church, Cheltenham, in the gift of the rector of St. Mary's parish, the Rev. E. Walker, has become vacant by the provisional acceptance of the rec of Tasmania by the Rev. C. H. Bromby, who has held the incumbency of St. Paul's, value £250 per annum, since 1843, and has been since its establishment Principal of the Normal Training College in the same town.

The London Court of Common Council have just authorised the expenditure of nearly £30,000 in the erection of a series of improved dwellings for the labouring poor in Clerkenwell, on the plan already successfully carried out by Mr. Alderman Waterlow in a densely populated part of Finsbury.

The London police received informa ion on the 2nd that the residence of Mr. T. A. Leonard, Inverness-terrace, Bayswater, had been entered, and plundered of a large quantity of expensive jewels, rings, brocches, bracelets, pins, No., set with diamonds, rubies, meraids, pearls; gold chains, watches, silver plate, &c., altogether valued at upwards of £2000.

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\*\*CUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. THOMAS DAW\*\*BON, Chronometer Maker, late of George-streat, are respectfully invited to stend the Funeral of his late believed wite, &LilZaBETH JANE; to move from her late residence, corner of Short and Botany streats, Surry Hills, THIS (Ibursday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock precisely. JOHN HILL and CO., undertakers, King and Riley streats.

\*\*CUNFRAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. CHELS CO\*\*PHER ASH, shipwright, are respectfully requested to attend his Faneral. The procession to move from his fixther HENRY'S residence, Sussex attreet, near the Patent Slip Wharf, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at aquater to 3 o'clock, BEUBEN THOMAS, undertaker, 141. Tork-streat, near the Wesleyan Chapel.

\*\*LUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Captain BeinJAMIN DARLEY, are respectfully invited to stend his futeral, to move from Bourke-streat, near William street, Wesleom-olor. TO-MORROW (Friday)

AFTERNOON, at haif past 2 o'clock precisely. JOHN HILL and CO., undertakers, King ard Riley streets.

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Phillip-street.

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The owner can have the same by giving a correct description and paying the expense of this advertisoment. Apply to Mr. W. ALLEN, dealer, Waterloo-street, Chippendale.

Alexandrian dealer, waterior-street, Chippendale.

Reward - Lost, a Charm (Anchor, Cross, and Haif brast.) B. Plashett Rodd, 134, Pitt-stret.

OST, in William-street, a "aeroundland DoG, with chein attached; answers to the name of Don. The index aill be rewarded by returning it is Ruse Hail, Upper F. rhee-street. Woolloomoole.) Persons retaining him after this advertisement will be prosecuted.

Five shift Links Reward.—Lost, yesterday, in George or Bunter streets, a PURSE, containing siver, also a packet of gloves. If returned to Messra. HOBSON and WHITING, 59, Hunter-street, will recolve the above reward.

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21 REWARD — L'et, between Circuiar Quay and
21 Australian Club, three miniature MSDALS.
Wheever will return the same to the Australian Club will
receive the above reward. G. R. H.

21 REWARD.—LOST, a POURETBOOK, concainting papers of no use to any person except the owner
An person fielding the same, and returning it to W.
CASTLE, 150, Pitt-street, will receive the above reward.

E20 REWARD. — Whereas some evil-disposed person has addressed an ananymous LETTER stated 'Well-Wisher.'' to Mr. SMITH, of the firm of Playfeir and Fmith. 772. George-street South, calculating to irjure one FREDENIUK SHEARMAN, shopman to the above from, I breeby ofter a roward of £20 -£10 for any information of the writer, and £10 upon conviction of the secondrel.

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(Signed) FREDERICK SHEARMAN.

Any parties favouring the said Frederick Shearman with

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these first-class makers calls the attention of the public to
this assortment selected by him from the above manufactories. 83, Wyspard-square.

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